

Cloudy and unsettled tonight; Sunday fair with somewhat higher temperature; light to moderate westerly wind.

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# FDR DEMANDS DEATH FOR MONOPOLIES

## Skinny Skribbles



Around And About Town

The annual journalism banquet for the Junior college will be held next Tuesday evening, and John H. McCoy, journalism director, says to me, "you be there." Having made up my mind for me I shall appear, preferably incognito, but that's asking a little too much, perhaps. I've never been very skillful on disguises. Ed Ainsworth, another columnist, is to be guest speaker, if that's another reason why I should attend. However, it has been a habit of mine to appear about the time dinner was announced and remain until it is over, and I can see no reason to break the record, at least until invitations cease coming.

It did happen here, and on Broadway. Aristocratic dog from one of the beach towns escapes the vigilance of midday's ownership. But, fear not, fair owner, Sir Galahad was in the vicinity and gave solicitous assurance that the canine would be recaptured and restored. Come to think about it, Sir Galahad left about this time and Bud Levin substituted, caught the dog and gave it to the weeping lady. The dog was also doing a little crying for himself. Which goes to prove that all's well that ends well—if it did.

Left-handed accountants are also expected to get the right answer.

This is a country of sunlight. Let it into your house, and it won't do any harm if you open the windows of your soul for its glorification.

The only security I know of in this world outside of an Omnipotent faith, is land. You can eat out of it and live upon it.

Guy Gilbert stopped at 935 Oak street on his way to 529 South Parton to volunteer some remedies for a bum knee, and tell me that he had a friend, once, who had a similar infection and he got over it the same time they began sending flowers, and a lot of other lovely encouragement in connection with the incident. Now, there's a real friend, because he didn't mean it.

That Thursday evening shower which prophetic calculations delivered to Santa Ana, I hoped, did some other community the same amount of good it would have us had the prophecy been fulfilled.

You see the reason there is so much more political disagreement now than in the old days, is on account of there being so many more people to disagree.

The La Follettes have now left both Democratic and Republican parties, and organized one of their own, which, in all probability, will take on the semblance of a baseball game—three strikes and out.

The Santa Anita race dates are to be from December 31, and continue for 52 days. You have about eight months to watch the baby's bank.

One Hanson wants to be a United States senator from California. So does Riley and McDade and other citizens, both native and imported. Hanson has had considerable political experience. However, my advice to him would be to stick to the palms. They'll grow when a political aspiration will perish.

Axel Wenner-Gren, wealthy Swedish industrialist, says our depression is unnecessary. That's what we think, but "we got it."

All the beach season now lacks is warmer weather.

May 1 has been set apart by the governor of the state as "Child Health Day." That's a concern coming along much too late to do me any good, and it doesn't appear that at any time in my career did anything come along which boosted my physical percentage. However, some overshadowing guardian has moved me along from infancy to maturity without any special "health day" observation.

When industrial organization either pass or defer dividends, it portends an unhealthy business condition. The effect is brought back into all communities from which money went into the various companies. Dividend checks help swell the local trade volume. If they fail to arrive the investor feels like pulling the purse strings a little tighter, and business slumps accordingly. What this country needs is more coinage.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

## Resources Group Opens Study Of Santa Ana River

### RAIN ENDS WITH MONTH

April Showers Finish On Schedule

Unless the weather man's crazy, April showers will bring May flowers right on schedule—even if the schedule is a little closer than usual. April ends tonight at midnight—and so do Orange county's April showers, the weather bureau predicts.

The forecast: Rain tonight but fair tomorrow. Darkest clouds yesterday hung over the southern part of the county where they sprayed the landscape with a half inch of rain; the north end escaped with a light dew, recorded at only .03 of an inch in Fullerton.

Clouds moved north and east today, however, and the foothill areas of Placentia and Yorba Linda were getting more rain at noon than the coastal district.

The county's precipitation pattern was virtually a mathematical progression as stations recorded the following fall: Fullerton .03, Anaheim .05, Garden Grove .06, Huntington Beach .16, Newport Beach .23, Laguna .33, San Juan Capistrano .53, and San Clemente .60.

The complete figures:

| Storm Season  | Last | Yr.   |
|---------------|------|-------|
| Santa Ana     | 20   | 16.69 |
| Newport       | 23   | 14.43 |
| Laguna        | 33   | 13.97 |
| Capistrano    | 53   | 19.18 |
| San Clemente  | 60   | 15.06 |
| Tustin        | 15   | 16.77 |
| Midway City   | 14   | 16.39 |
| Hunting Beach | 16   | 16.90 |
| Garden Grove  | 06   | 18.36 |
| Orange        | 16   | 22.16 |
| Anaheim       | 05   | 22.43 |
| Fullerton     | 03   | 20.19 |
| Placentia     | 15   | 24.53 |
| Irvine Ranch  | 14   | 16.25 |
| Irvine        | 36   | 17.27 |
| Lambert       | 37   | 19.56 |
| Limestone     | 38   | 22.96 |
| San Juan Dam  | 34   | 23.41 |

## CITRUS EXPORT TRADE BRIGHT

Unusual activity in the export shipment of county oranges is shown this year, according to C. J. Marks of the Orange county farm bureau. He reports that demand for oranges at foreign ports, particularly England, is so great that shippers are encountering some difficulty in supplying the want owing to lack of boat capacity.

This export trade is in line with recommendations of Paul S. Armstrong, general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange, who urges growers to seek markets other than American and Canadian which use 80 to 90 per cent of the crop. Armstrong suggests that farmers should take advantage of not only other export markets, but should seek loose fruit sales, relief sales to government and sale of juice-grade fruit.

A market is being developed right here in Orange county for by-products. Marks points out, evidenced by plants for handling such at Santa Ana and Anaheim.

## Washingtonians Ask Vote Decision

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The voteless citizens of the District of Columbia got a chance to vote today.

Men and women who never have had the privilege of electing officials to rule this 100 square miles of federal territory balloted in an unofficial plebiscite on the question: "Do you want the right to vote for President of the United States and for members of congress from the District of Columbia?"

Study of what may develop into a long-range planning program for construction along the Santa Ana river valley has been started in Orange county by the National Resources Committee. The Journal learned today.

Milo Williams of Berkeley, a member of the committee, has been making a preliminary survey of flood damages, and particularly of crowded living conditions along the old river channel, for the past several days.

The federal committee also has been investigating flooded areas in San Bernardino, Riverside and Los Angeles counties, it was understood.

Williams said today the study was not far enough along for any "public discussion," but it was understood from other sources that his group was particularly interested in "constriction and crowding" of the old Santa Ana river bed, and that an investigation of conditions there was being made to determine whether buildings too close to the river channel may have forced water to overflow onto other property.

## JOCKEY'S BODY FOUND IN LAKE

NEWARK, (AP)—The body of Charles Korb, 55, who as a jockey rode 832 winners in 5000 starts on American and European tracks two decades ago, was found today in Branch Brook lake.

In a letter written to a relative early in the week, Korb said he had "selected Branch Brook park for my grave." He was reported missing from his rooming house Tuesday. To his landlady he left the following note:

"For the last two decades I have experienced quite a few indignities; then definitions, depreciations and lots of other 'ations.' But now I am going to the angel-stations forever."

## Optimist



James Aloysius Farley, headman in Uncle Sam's postoffice, following a swing around the southeast today smiled (as above) and said "business spiral downward has been stopped."

## RANCHER WILLS WIFE ESTATE

Attilio Pierotti, wealthy Placentia rancher, left his estate to his wife, Mrs. Jane S. Pierotti, according to terms of a will filed today for probate in superior court.

The will, dated Oct. 15, 1932, disposed of property described only as "personal property exceeding \$10,000." Also surviving are four children, Ernest and Donald Pierotti, Phyllis E. Parker and Lenora P. Thomas, all of Placentia.

## American Imports Show Good Average

WASHINGTON, (AP)—American imports dropped sharply during the second half of 1937 but for the year as a whole, were the largest both in value and quantity since 1929, the United States chamber of commerce said today.

## Grabs Oil



President Getulio Vargas of Brazil (above) today issued a decree whereby the oil industry will become a public utility and all operations pertaining to crude oil and its derivatives will come under government control.

## Vaughn Finally Dies in Chair For Slaying

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (AP)—Calvin smoking a cigar, John W. Vaughn stood in state prison death house for the second time today, recited the Lord's Prayer, bitterly indicted society for condemning him, then went to the electric chair proclaiming his innocence.

He died for the slaying of a San Antonio policeman. The execution climaxed a spectacular series of delays that began eight days ago when the electric chair generator broke down.

Vaughn called that an "act of God." The execution was reset for Friday morning but Vaughn's attorney obtained a last-minute injunction on a plea for a sanity hearing.

The attorney said Vaughn had been driven insane by three hours of listening to workmen attempting to repair the generator. The injunction was dissolved yesterday.

Vaughn entered the death chamber smoking his cigar and clasping a Bible and three roses—"my funeral bouquet."

## Nazi Tennis Star Faces Morals Trial

BERLIN, (AP)—Unconfirmed reports today stated Baron Gottfried von Cramm, international tennis star, would face a secret trial next week on charges of moral delinquency.

The status of von Cramm, who has been in custody since March 7, was not affected by the Nazi party amnesty decreed today by Adolf Hitler for those convicted of breaking party rules.

## Ready To Hand Out Billion



Federal financing of utilities up to \$1,000,000,000, to stimulate a building program of far-reaching effect, has been urged by White House advisers. In accord with such a lending program are John W. Hanes, left, SEC Commissioner; RFC Chairman Jesse Jones, center, and SEC Chairman William O. Douglas, shown after a conference with President Roosevelt.

## 800 SWITCH TO TOWNSEND PARTY RANKS

Democrats, G. O. P.'s Change Registration

More than 800 Orange county voters, previously registered as Democrats and Republicans, have changed their party affiliation to that of the new Townsend party, according to record in County Clerk B. J. Smith's office.

There are 1170 county voters now claiming Townsend affiliation. Of this number 618 have switched from the Democratic party and another 242 come from the Republican camp.

Two hundred and fifty more changed their affiliation to the Townsend group when they were required to re-register by moving from one precinct to another.

The bolt of Townsendites from the Republican and Democratic registration comes as a result of nation-wide movement recently instituted to form a third party group under the leadership of Dr. Townsend.

## FARMERS TOLD BEET RULINGS

Beet officials told Orange county ranchers last night at the Farm Bureau headquarters the conditions they must fulfill to secure federal government subsidies under the agricultural conservation act.

The session was a joint meeting of the Southern California Beet Growers association and the beet growers department of the farm bureau.

V. C. Heil, chairman of the farm bureau department, presided. Among the speakers on the program were Walter Pollard, president of the Beet Growers association; Miss Marjorie Handly, secretary of the San Bernardino county division of the agricultural conservation group; B. I. Smith, sugar beet specialist, and E. E. Storr.

## Firecrackers Pop Farewell to Curb

SAN FRANCISCO, (AP)—Popping firecrackers today marked the passing of the San Francisco curb exchange, which will be merged with the stock exchange Monday.

Brokers ignited the "crackers" on the curb's last day of trading and there were informal speeches by members. Curb members had voted to dissolve the exchange because the volume of trading had declined in recent years.

There were 14 issues traded on the final day, with two advancing, eight declining and four unchanged.

Pioneer Mill at 12 1/2 was down 1/4; Matson Navigation at 33 1/2 was down 1/2 and Oahu Sugar at 20 was down 4 1/4.

A very inactive session marked the stock exchange trading, with nine issues up, seven down and two unchanged. The largest loss was registered by Waiialua Agriculture, down 2 1/2.

## BROWN ELECTED

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Don Brown, son of Joe E. Brown, film actor, was the new president of the Associated Students of the University of California at Los Angeles today. He was elected yesterday by a wide margin.

## Wingfield Son To Wed in May

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—George Wingfield, Jr., 23-year-old son of the famous Reno banker, horseman and promoter, and Miss Suzanne E. Parker, 20, Pasadena society girl, applied for a marriage license here yesterday. Their wedding has been set for May 14 in All Saints Episcopal church.

Both formerly were students at Stanford university. Miss Parker is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foster Parker of Pasadena.

## Mexicans Get Set For Cinco De Mayo

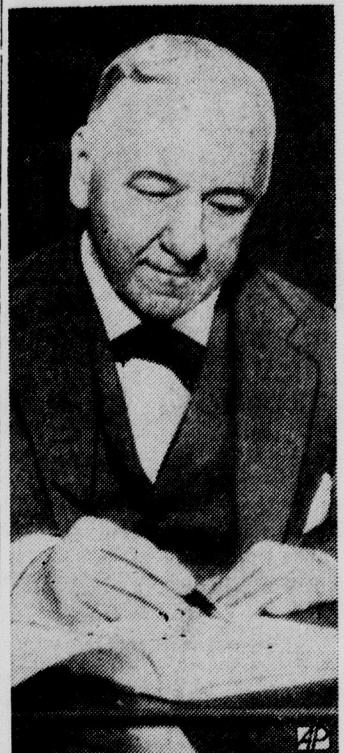
LOS ANGELES.—The Mexican colony here, largest in the United States, will celebrate the Mexican national holiday, Cinco De Mayo, with a fiesta and athletic sports at the Coliseum tomorrow.

This festival commemorates the defeat of the French invading army in the Battle of Puebla on May 5, 1862. The celebration was moved up to Sunday so more persons could attend.

## Farmer's Dollar Shows Shrinkage

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The farmer's dollar shrank 23 cents in purchasing power last year.

## Golden Wedding



Josephus Daniels, ambassador to Mexico, arriving in Washington on his way to Raleigh, N. C., to celebrate his wedding anniversary, predicted a closer relationship between the United States and Mexico. "I like it very much," he said.

## 'Muttering' About Justice Costs Man Night Behind Bars

Superior courts are unsatisfactory places to mutter at people. Victor Sarphou, 30-year-old Brea farmer, learned that lesson yesterday as he became an overnight guest in the county jail.

Sarphou's step-son had been sent to the reformitory by superior Judge H. G. Ames, sitting in juvenile court. Sarphou didn't like it. He muttered something about "that isn't honest."

Judge Ames fined him \$25 for contempt of court and sent him to jail for 24 hours in lieu of the fine.

## SWISS PETITION FOR LEAGUE AID

GENEVA, (AP)—The delicate problem of Swiss neutrality was tossed into the league of nations' lap today when tiny Switzerland demanded freedom from obligations to impose league penalties against aggressor nations.

Calling herself the "guardian of the Alps," Switzerland referred pointedly to the fact her powerful neighbors, Germany and Italy, no longer are in the league fold.

Switzerland declared she would expose herself to danger of attack if she were obliged to go along with the league in applying economic or financial penalties such as the league in 1935 imposed on Italy in an unsuccessful attempt to halt the Ethiopian conquest.

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WASHINGTON, (AP)—The farmer's dollar shrank 23 cents in purchasing power last year.

Agriculture department economists said today that the same quantity of farm products that bought a dollar's worth of industrial goods and services a year ago would now buy but 77 cents worth.

## Legislation To Halt Holding Combines Urged

### CAL. SCIENTIST SEES 'UNSEEN'

Dr. Ellis Isolates Cancer Forming Germ

PASADENA, (AP)—Dr. Emory L. Ellis, California Institute of Technology biologist, has succeeded in making visible to the eye the activities and growth of viruses, he announced today.

White viruses used in his research are not of a disease-producing strain, he said it is hoped their study will shed new light on virus diseases, which annually exact a heavy toll of deaths from rabies, infantile paralysis, influenza and possibly cancer.

An unseen virus, now thought to consist of a protein molecule, attacks one of a group of bacteria, seen under a microscope, the scientist explained.

Scientists explain this is important because it is suspected that sudden transformations or mutations in an ordinarily harmless virus may convert it into a more deadly variety.

Dr. Ellis said that only recently it has been established that viruses cause certain forms of cancer in rabbits and chickens, and while he thinks this is no indication the human cancer is also caused by a virus, he considers that possibility warrants further research.

## 'First Lady' Gets Two Citrus Trees

Two navel orange trees, "granddaughters" of the sole remaining parent tree at Riverside, were presented this week to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt as the gift of the 18,000 California citrus growers.

The presentation was made as a token of appreciation for the government's gift of the two original navel trees to this state 65 years ago.

## Summoned



Damages of \$25,000 were demanded today for a Laguna Beach auto crash, week ago in which Louis H. Picard, a Brea roofing contractor, and his wife were injured.

The Picards filed suit today in superior court against Mrs. Marie Wills, alleged driver of the other car, Harry S. Buzby, passenger, and the Hillcrest Motor company and Marina S. Delgado owners. Picard asked \$10,000 damages and his wife, Mrs. Alice G. Picard, is suing for \$15,000.

## Hold Dealer for Painting Theft

LONDON, (AP)—George Owen, described as a "dealer" was remanded in Ashford police court today until May 6 on charges of complicity in the burglary of several valuable paintings from the castle of Sir Edmund Davis.

Scotland yard detectives were still hunting for paintings which have not yet been recovered, and suspected participants in the burglary.

Owen, charged with burglary and receiving stolen paintings, was arrested through the offer of a reward, detectives indicated.

## Hemophilia Victim Shows Slight Gain

A slight improvement in the condition of Charles Osborne, Placentia youth who has been waging a desperate fight for his life since he started bleeding last Monday, gave attendants at the county hospital new hope today.

For the first time in nearly the week, Osborne's bleeding had abated this morning. The hemophilia victim shed only a few drops of blood since yesterday afternoon, when the sixth blood transfusion apparently began taking effect on his deficient blood-stream.

## Ford Returns To Dearborn

DETROIT, (AP)—Henry Ford returned home today from an eastern trip on which he conferred with President Roosevelt at the White House and spoke briefly at a convention of newspaper publishers in New York.

His private car was detached from the train in the yards here and was driven by a special engine to Dearborn where Ford alighted in the Ford Motor company grounds.

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Decentralization of the business structure became a broad new administration objective today.

This goal was set by President Roosevelt in a militant anti-monopoly message to congress asking a \$500,000 appropriation for studies of virtually all fundamental aspects of the nation's business life preliminary to congressional action to break up "a concentration of private power without equal in history."

The chief executive sent the message to congress late yesterday. Some administration supporters said that because of its possible effect on business, the extensiveness of the program of study and legislation outlined and the political potentialities, it was the most important document that had gone from the White House to the capitol in many months.

The President assailed "industrial empire building" and "banker control of industry." He called for an end to "interlocking spheres of influence" over industry and business.

Monopolistic throttling of price competition, he said, was "one of the primary causes" of present economic difficulties, and he declared that "the small business man is unfortunately being driven into a loss and less independent position in American life."

He stressed his belief that democracy depends on economic decentralization. "Unhappy events abroad," he said, "have taught us two simple truths about the liberty of a democracy."

"The first truth is that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than their democratic state itself. That, in its essence, is Fascism—ownership of government by an individual, by a group or by any other controlling private power."

"The second truth is that the liberty of a democracy is not safe if its business system does not provide employment and produce (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

## CRASH VICTIM ASKS \$25,000

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## ENCAMPMENT

SANTA MONICA, (AP)—Numbers of national officers are expected to attend the 71st annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, California and Nevada department,



## GUNS ROAR AS ROOSEVELT LEAVES ON FISHING TRIP

Chief Executive, Aboard New Cruiser, Departs for Caribbean Excursion

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—Amid the roar and smoke of saluting three-pounders, the new cruiser Philadelphia carrying President Roosevelt on a week's fishing cruise, left Charleston navy yard at 9:45 a. m., (EST) today. Headed for "somewhere" in the South Atlantic.

## LaFollette Turns To Iowans for Party Support

DES MOINES, (AP)—Gov. Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin today turned his attention to the Iowa farmer-labor party as a possible nucleus for developing the newly announced national progressive movement in this state.

The governor will address an interstate rally of progressives tonight at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, in his third speech on the new national political party he initiated Thursday night at Madison, Wis.

The Iowa farmer-labor party, newest organization in the tall corn state's political picture, polled 21,000 votes for governor in the 1936 elections out of a gubernatorial total of 1,077,000 votes. The party's headquarters here said progressives from Minnesota as well as Iowa would participate in the Cedar Rapids rally.

In New York Mayor F. H. LaGuardia termed LaFollette's third party plans "very interesting."

"Everyone will agree with the point he stresses, that in a land of abundance, and a land so rich in natural and other resources, there should be work and gainful employment for everyone," LaGuardia said.

## SKRIBBLES SKINNY

(Continued from Page 1) making money so we can get more dividends, and get 'em regular. A distant investment has a local conclusion.

A prize dog has been airplaned from Mexico to Los Angeles for treatment. I knew if I ever got an airplane ride I'd have to be something different from what I am.

Tip to Jim Tucker: See Collier's for May 7, page 59. But remember, I have a commission coming.

Been worrying about why the friend wanted to find the house out in the ghost town of Rhyolite, made out of bottles. They'll all be empty by this time.

George Horton drifts in for "an assist" and took the risk of asking for advice on a proposition. He got it, but he may not look the same when I see him next time. Well, it wouldn't be the first time I suggested something to George. He and I used to hang around his granddaddy's grocery store, and got along fine. We had the imagination, and his granddaddy, who by the way was George Edgar, had the groceries. George's hobby was something different in the way of foods, and how could granddaddy and I tell whether we liked it or not until we tried it. One recollection remains with both of us quite vividly. We never left that store hungry.

Prof. J. J. "Zeke" Zelian's 18th annual picnic is to be held June 12, at the old picnic grounds in Irvine park. I was not among his pupils, but fortunate later on to have acquired his friendship through an association in the old Sunset club. Those hundreds and hundreds of pupils, who still remain, extract from the annual meeting of "Zeke's Bunch" the nectar of ineffaceable school day memories. And what gives one greater pleasure than to vividly again the days beyond recall, but incidents ever present in school-day experiences.

What I'm wondering about is whether the young people of this country need more education, more jobs, and you can hardly get a job without an education, and what good is an education if you can't get a job. Just one of the many vexations of life.

## Honorary Paris Citizen Dies

MONTE CARLO, (AP)—Edward Tuck, only American honorary citizen of France besides Woodrow Wilson, died after a lingering lung illness at his Villa La Turbie here today. He was 95 years old.

Tuck came to Paris as vice consul under Abraham Lincoln. He was one of the latter-day benefactors of France.

Born at Exeter, N. H., Aug. 24, 1842, the distinguished American businessman and philanthropist came to Europe in 1863 and two years later became vice consul in Paris.

Little improvement was noticed today in the critical condition of Grace Terry, 10-month-old South Laguna infant whose skull was punctured in an auto accident last Sunday.

The child, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Terry of South Laguna, was feared near death in the county hospital.

## Laurels Wed for Third Time



To their two previous Yuma, Ariz., weddings, Stan Laurel, film comedian, and his third wife, Vera Ivanova Shuvalova, Russian dancer known as Illeana, added a third marriage ceremony, the Russian orthodox, at their Beverly Hills, Calif., home. Holding candles in their hands and with crowns held over their heads, they are shown during the ceremony, conducted by Father Leonid Znamensky.

## London-Paris Pact Brings New Move for Czech Peace

LONDON, (AP)—The London-Paris axis, strengthened by a newly coordinated land, air and sea force, prepared today to exert its powerful leverage to bring about a peaceful solution of the Sudeten German problem in Czechoslovakia. At conclusion of the two-day conference at which British and French ministers discussed world problems, from China to Spain and Central Europe, it was said the two powers planned these immediate steps:

1. A British approach to Berlin to seek a modification of the program of Germans subscribing to Nazi principles who are making autonomy and other demands of the Czechoslovak government.

2. A conference by Britain and France with the Czechoslovak government at Praha, also for the purpose of bringing about a compromise with the Sudeten Germans led by Konrad Henlein.

3. If the dangerous Czechoslovak situation was settled, it was said British Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax would seek the cooperation of German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop in opening long-deferred discussions toward a general Anglo-German settlement.

It was learned, however, that the French had flatly rejected a British proposal that conversations with Chancellor Adolf Hitler be started immediately.

After these stepping stones, the British envisaged an all-European parley on Central European quarrels.

In the background was the agreement of the two powerful democratic nations to defend their common "ideals of national and international life" with their combined army, navy and air forces. These, forces, would total 1,200,000 army effectives, nearly 4,000,000 army reserves, more than 3400 first line airplanes, and 1,600,000 tons of naval craft.

The British ministers placed their reliance upon diplomatic rather than military or economic power to persuade President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia and Henlein and his Berlin backers to come to terms.

But the French appeared satisfied if by diplomacy failed, Britain would be willing to try the economic method, and after that the military threat to preserve peace.

## Bands, Horsemen To Lend Color To School Fiesta

Horsemen, three bands, floats, old stage coaches and buggies will lend color to the annual junior college fiesta May 20.

Construction of booths, receipt county high school senior lists and reports on whistler-growing were discussed at yesterday afternoon's committee meeting, headed by Jerry Roland, general chairman.

County high school seniors will be guests of the junior college on Fiesta day. Anne Pellegrin is in charge of the afternoon program, featuring professional and college talent. Spanish music and other entertainment is planned.

Two prizes will be given for the most typical Spanish or Mexican costume worn by students.

## Pope Goes to Summer Palace

VATICAN CITY, (AP)—Pope Pius left the Vatican today to spend his fifth summer at Castel Gandolfo on the shores of Lake Albano.

Five automobiles drove the holy father and his party 17 miles to his summer palace.

The pope thus will be away from Rome when Adolf Hitler arrives May 3 to visit Mussolini, and avoid a situation which some held would have obliged the pope to receive Hitler.

## LOWRY NAMED DAM ENGINEER

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Secretary Ickes today named Ralph Lowry, construction engineer at Boulder dam, to a similar position at the Shasta dam in California. His office will be in Redding.

Ickes said Walter R. Young would continue in charge of the entire central valley project in California, with offices at Sacramento, and remain in administrative charge of all work in the Kennett division where Shasta dam is located.

On strictly engineering matters Lowry will report direct to Chief Engineer Raymond F. Walter at the bureau of reclamation's Denver office.

Roy M. Snell, who has served as principal engineer in charge of the Kennett division, will become Lowry's resident assistant.

Officials said the new set up was made necessary by the scope of the work in the central valley.

## Garage Burglar Pleads Guilty

Charged with burglarizing a Seal Beach garage April 23, Emory Harkin today had pleaded guilty and asked probation. He entered the plea yesterday before Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen, who set next Friday as the date for hearing the probation application.

## CHINESE HALT NEW DRIVE OF INVADERS

SHANGHAI, (AP)—The struggle on the South Shantung war front developed today into a murderous state-mate today as slashing Chinese counter-attacks appeared to have halted the Japanese drive a few miles short of its goal, the vital Lunghai railway.

Punch drunk armies battered each other along a nearly 50-mile front, losing hundreds of men for a few yards of seaway gains back and forth across the broad peanut and wheat fields.

There was an unconfirmed Chinese report from Hankow that the Chinese had recaptured the important walled town of Tancheng, putting the Japanese to flight, but this conflicts with information from neutral sources.

A dispatch from Hankow said the Chinese, combining a sharp counter-thrust with a sustained defensive power, reported breaking up all Japanese efforts to penetrate the main defense line along the Shantung-Kiangsu provincial border, east and northeast of Suchow.

Suchow is the junction of the east-west Lunghai and the Tientsin-Pukow railways.

The left wing of the Japanese army was reported earlier to have occupied the village of Nankow, only five miles from the Lunghai east of Suchow.

## FDR SEEKS END OF MONOPOLIES

(Continued from Page 1) and distribute goods in such a way as to sustain an acceptable standard of living."

The President urged congress to act on three things at this session:

1. A bill to prevent any further growth of bank holding companies and eventually to abolish them.

2. A \$500,000 appropriation for studies by the federal trade commission, the justice department and the securities commission of "the concentration of economic power in American industry" and all aspects of the effect of that concentration on the nation's economic life.

3. A \$200,000 appropriation for the justice department to use in addition to its other funds in "the proper and fair enforcement of the existing anti-trust laws."

The investigation which Mr. Roosevelt proposed would go far beyond mere revision of the anti-trust laws and could result in the development of new legal concepts of federal regulation of business, finance and industry. He laid down a seven-point program for study.

## FDR THREAT WRITER HELD

MEMPHIS, Tenn., (AP)—Keith H. Rapp, 29-year-old Bakersfield, Calif., resident, was ordered held in default of \$25,000 bond today on a charge of threatening the life of President Roosevelt.

U. S. Commissioner L. R. Featherstone ordered Rapp's immediate removal to California for trial. The salesman denied at the hearing that he threatened to kill the President, but testified he "resisted a very faint impulse to kill him."

Secret service operatives said Rapp said six threatening letters to the President from Bakersfield and that he was on his way to Washington to see Mr. Roosevelt when he was removed from a bus at Memphis Monday.

## Amnesty for Nazis Ordered

BERLIN, (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler today proclaimed amnesty for Nazi party members charged with offenses committed prior to April 10, 1938.

The amnesty proclamation was issued to commemorate the "anschluss" of Germany and Austria.

Neither the number of Nazis affected nor the nature of their offenses was disclosed. All party court proceedings are conducted secretly.

Hitler also ordered discrimination stopped against party members who formerly were Freemasons, unless they held the highest Masonic degrees.

## Live Doll



Museum for children is the dream of Doll and Toy Collectors club, sponsoring New York pageant featuring live dolls such as Dutch girl (Peggy Zere) above.

## Czechs Tense As Nazi Worker Shot by Police

PRAHA, Czechoslovakia. (AP)—A member of Konrad Henlein's Sudeten German (Nazi) party was shot through the leg by police at Bratislava last night as patriotic pro-Germans and Czechoslovakians prepared to celebrate May Day.

Karl Potzky, the Sudeten German, was caught posting May Day placards by a Czech secret service officer, the police report said. When the officer intervened he was attacked and beaten.

His calls for help brought to his rescue a second secret service man who fired the shot which injured Potzky.

May Day celebrations throughout Czechoslovakia will see no marching of political parties. An order of the government forbidding all political demonstrations will be strictly enforced.

In Praha all political parties from Communists to the extreme right, with the exception of the Germans, agreed to have a common celebration on Wenzel square with the consent of the government.

By agreement party flags will be absent and the only speaker will be the mayor of Praha.

In the Sudetes German region all May Day celebrations will be conducted by the Henlein party. Here, too, demonstrations will be prohibited.

## DEFEAT OF WAGE-HOUR BILL MAY BRING ADJOURNMENT

Legislation Defeated for Second Time By Close Rules Committee Vote

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Adjournment sentiment gained in both house and senate today in the wake of another thumping defeat for the administration on the revised wage-hour bill despite President Roosevelt's latest demands for such legislation. Senate Majority

## Funds for Five Army Air Bases Asked by May

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Chairman May, (Democrat, Kentucky) of the House Military committee said today he had asked a proper appropriation sub-committee to set aside \$124,000,000 of President Roosevelt's proposed new public works fund for construction of five major army air bases and improvement of existing army posts.

One of the new air bases would be located in Alaska, May said, and the others would be established at strategic points in the United States proper.

May made his request while a movement developed within the sub-committee to appropriate funds directly to agencies rather than to the President. That would end a system under which relief money has been handed over to Mr. Roosevelt, who in turn has resorted to administration and other government bodies.

The air bases which May wishes financed with works money were authorized in 1935 in the Wilcox act which stipulated one should be established in the Atlantic north-east, one in the Atlantic southeast and Caribbean area for defense of the Panama canal, one in the Southeastern states proper and another in the Rocky Mountain area. A sixth base for the Pacific Northwest already has been started near Tacoma, Wash.

May said he hoped to get the committee to earmark \$1,000,000 for the Alaska base and in addition authorize the army to incur indebtedness on that project up to \$450,000.

The reason the railway labor act which would operate meantime to prevent any cut or strike. Under the union contracts, no change in wages may be made without 30 days' notice. This was given yesterday when the Association of American Railroads announced its intention of making the cut effective July 1.

If the brotherhoods refuse to accept the cut, and the reactions of their leaders indicated this was certain—the National Mediation board would come into action.

A nail is less apt to crack plaster if the nail is heated before driving it.

## RAILROAD PAY FIGHT PLANNED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Labor attorneys said today it might require from three months to a year of negotiations and fact finding to bring a "showdown" if the employees reject the railroad's proposal to cut wages 15 per cent.

The reason is the railway labor act which would operate meantime to prevent any cut or strike. Under the union contracts, no change in wages may be made without 30 days' notice. This was given yesterday when the Association of American Railroads announced its intention of making the cut effective July 1.

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## Hittig Estate Faces Heir Tax Suit

Suit to collect inheritance tax assertedly due on the estate of the late Emilie Hittig was filed today in superior court by State Comptroller Harry B. Riley.

Riley filed suit against Margaret Liernan, alleging she held notes and bank accounts in joint tenancy with deceased, who also assertedly transferred other property to her before death.

The defendant must appear May 11 before Inheritance Tax Appraiser James B. Utt to be questioned concerning the property.

The rules committee's vote to "pigeon-hole" the wage-hour bill was taken shortly before congress received the anti-monopoly message in which the President asserted his desire for labor standards legislation.

There was little indication, however, that congress would comply with the chief executive's request for legislation of the concentration of economic power in American industry" which the President recommended.

Some members expressed belief this should be made the subject for a recess study.

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## Fine WATCH Repairing at Reasonable Prices

R. B. WALDRON'S GIFT AND JEWELRY SHOP 407 1/2 NO. BROADWAY

La Hacienda Cafe 2026 W. 5th St. SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA

MEXICAN FOODS Only One of Its Kind in Orange County FOR SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Try Something Different MEXICAN CARTA-BLANCA BEER

Sol Gonzalez and His Troubadours Visit Our Beautiful, Colorful OLD MEXICAN CAFE

Believe It Or Not—

FINE

ELECTRIC

CLOCKS

50¢

616 NO. MAIN ST.

OPEN SUNDAY

## INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

—Buy It In Santa Ana—

Agency—Dodge-Plymouth

Tel. 415

Feed & Seed—R. B. Newcom Tel. 274

See our new 1938 models NOW ON DISPLAY. Motorom's greatest values. Dodge commercial cars and trucks. Factory trained mechanics. Guaranteed used cars. L. D. Coffing Co., 311 E. 5th St.

Auto Electric - Gohres' - Radio

Complete battery, starter, generator and ignition service. Official headlight adjusting. Radio and refrigerator sales and service. Any make auto or home radio repaired. 116 E. 5th St. Tel. 5590.

Cleaners & Dyers

Tel. 4944

WASHINGTON CLEANERS & DYERS, 1109 N. Main. Every garment entrusted to us passes a rigid inspection before it is sent back to you. We offer reliable, efficient methods, and economical price to render you complete cleaning services.

DAIRY—Patterson Dairy Tel. 2651

Milk—cream—butter—milk—chocolate drink—cottage cheese. Using the most exacting standards of quality; the greatest care in bottling. The safest and BEST for your children. Daily Home service. 100% locally owned and operated. Dairy on West 1st St.

Roofing—Owen Roofing Co. Tel. 341

More than 20 years as roofing specialists is your protection and assurance of satisfaction. Composition, tile, composition and wood shingles. Re-roofing. Roof repairs. Estimates cheerfully supplied at 509 East 4th St.

Rugs, Venetian Blinds, Lino. Tel. 2806

Rug and carpet cleaning, domestic and oriental. Upholstered furniture. You are invited to visit our plant to see how your cleaning is done. Ludlum Carpet Cleaning Works, 1622 South Main St.



## Weather

Local weather forecast will be found in upper left-hand corner of page 1.

**Today**  
High, 59, at 11 a. m.; low, 56, at 7:30 a. m.  
**Yesterday**  
High, 70, at 12 noon; low, 52, at 10 p. m.

| TIDE TABLE |      |      |      |      |
|------------|------|------|------|------|
|            | Low  | High | Low  | High |
|            | A.M. | P.M. | A.M. | P.M. |
| April 30   | 3:13 | 5:29 | 2:41 | 8:54 |
| May 1      | 3:11 | 5:29 | 2:39 | 8:53 |
| May 2      | 3:08 | 5:29 | 2:36 | 8:50 |
| May 3      | 3:05 | 5:29 | 2:33 | 8:47 |

**SUN AND MOON**  
(Courtesy Coast and Geodetic Survey)  
**April 30**  
Sun rises 5:05 a. m.; sets 6:33 p. m.  
Moon rises 5:20 a. m.; sets 7:32 p. m.  
**May 1**  
Sun rises 5:04 a. m.; sets 6:34 p. m.  
Moon rises 5:10 a. m.; sets 8:38 p. m.

**WEATHER DATA**  
(Courtesy of Junior College)  
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer  
**April 29, 4 p. m.**  
Barometer, 30.13.  
Relative humidity, 88 per cent.  
Dewpoint, 56 degrees.  
Wind velocity, 4 m.p.h.; wind direction, south; prevailing direction last 24 hours, south.

**FORECASTS ELSEWHERE**  
**SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION**—Cloudy tonight; Sunday fair with rising temperature in interior; moderate northwest wind.

**NORTHERN CALIFORNIA**—Cloudy tonight; Sunday fair with rising temperature in interior; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

**SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY**—Cloudy tonight; Sunday fair with some higher temperature; northwest wind.

**TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE**  
**LOS ANGELES** (49)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m. Pacific time today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. weather bureau as follows:

|                | 4:30 High | Low |
|----------------|-----------|-----|
| Boston         | 42        | 32  |
| Chicago        | 42        | 32  |
| Cleveland      | 42        | 32  |
| Denver         | 42        | 32  |
| Des Moines     | 42        | 32  |
| Detroit        | 42        | 32  |
| El Paso        | 42        | 32  |
| Helena         | 42        | 32  |
| Kansas City    | 42        | 32  |
| Los Angeles    | 42        | 32  |
| Memphis        | 42        | 32  |
| Minneapolis    | 42        | 32  |
| New Orleans    | 42        | 32  |
| New York       | 42        | 32  |
| Omaha          | 42        | 32  |
| Phoenix        | 42        | 32  |
| St. Louis      | 42        | 32  |
| Pittsburgh     | 42        | 32  |
| Salt Lake City | 42        | 32  |
| San Francisco  | 42        | 32  |
| Seattle        | 42        | 32  |
| Tampa          | 42        | 32  |

## Vital Records

## Births

CHAVEZ—To Mr. and Mrs. E. Chavez, route 3, box 285, April 27 in Sargeant Maternity hospital, a son.

## Intentions to Wed

Charles Phillips Allen, 23, Long Beach; Bernice Elizabeth Linko, 27, Los Angeles.  
A. Lynn Carlin, 30, Pineville, Mo.; Agnes Jean Carlin, 22, Joplin, Mo.  
Elmer Helwig Jones, 21; Helen Amalia Dringera, 23, Orange.  
John Joseph Grady, 35, Elizabeth Goodrich Butlerford, 21, Glendale.  
Guy G. Greenmeyer, Jr., 26, Hollywood; Lois Young Bradford, 19, Los Angeles.  
Harry Greenfield, 34; Sylvia Rose Wilson, 25, Los Angeles.  
Korn Edward Jones, 28; Dorothy D. Patterson, 25, Long Beach.  
William C. Lamborn, 40; Ocea Anna Jones, 41, Los Angeles.  
Henry A. Mueller, 65; Cora E. Gillary, 58, Santa Ana.  
Freeman Marion Stevens, 35; Leonna Fay Wallace, 22, Anaheim.  
Pio Pico, 28; Marie Louise Pico, 30, Palms.  
Harry Rufus Ridge, 26; Bessie Mary Gloria Levy, 21, Newport Beach.  
Herman W. Smith, 21; Pasadena; Eula Mae Spigner, 24, Montgomery, Ala.  
Jack Williams, 21; Marjorie Helen Brown, 16, Los Angeles.  
Robert Joseph Sullivan, 29, San Pedro; Madeline Rose Schendel, 24, Bremerton, Wash.

## Marriage Licenses

Bruce F. Cook, 21; Helen J. Woodruff, 16, Anaheim.  
Yuse Montoya, 21, Orange; Marie L. Orzua, 29, El Centro.  
Vernon Vincent Jackson, 21, Brea; Harriet Virginia Cullum, 18, Ontario.  
Carlos Brooks, 22; Lupe Madrid, 19, Orange.  
Oliver B. McCarter, 21, Orange; A. Cleopha Alt, 19, Santa Ana.

## Divorces Asked

Martha Ruby Seerest from William G. Seerest, cruelty.  
Pauline E. Stephens from Fred G. Stephens, cruelty.

## Divorces Granted

Alma Clivene Engle from Jesse Bruce Engle.  
Nellie Johnson from Egbert Johnson, annulment.  
Aloise Behr from Ernst Behr.  
Virginia May Troop from Herbert C. Troop.

## Funeral Notice

HANSEN—Funeral services for Mrs. Ida Hermosa Hansen, who died at home in Santa Ana Thursday, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Perry Schrock officiating. Interment will be in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.  
LYMAN—Funeral services for Orva Allen Lyman, 67, who died in Santa Ana Thursday, will be held at 1 p. m. Monday from the Brown and Wagner Colonial chapel, with the Rev. Harry Egan Owens officiating. Entombment will follow in Melrose Abbey Mausoleum.

APRIL PERMITS  
TOTAL \$91,000

Building permits issued during April by City Building Inspector H. O. Rasmussen represented a total valuation of \$91,501 which is a higher figure than was shown in either January or February, but \$17,000 less than the March total.

During the first four months of 1937 there were 443 permits granted, representing \$484,471 worth of building activity compared to 272 permits for a corresponding period this year valued at \$329,163.

Building totals for the first four months this year were as follows: January, \$50,005; February, \$78,594; March, \$108,763 and April \$91,501.

FOR FLOWERS  
—THE—  
Bouquet Shop

109 North Broadway Ph. 1990

## PLANS FOR GETTING THAT 50,000 BY 1940 OUTLINED

WOOD TELLS  
REALTY MEN  
HOW TO DO ITChamber Moves to  
Realize Dream

Fifty thousand people by 1940. It's just the Santa Ana chamber of commerce's idea of a sweet dream. But it can come true—maybe.

Howard Wood, chamber secretary and chief fundraiser for the dream, told how at yesterday's meeting of the Santa Ana realty board.

"We're growing normally, about 1000 a year," he told the realtors. "But we want to grow faster, and that means exploiting and merchandising."

He listed some possibilities as population-getters:

1. Turn Panorama, Marcy and Lemon Heights into high-class estate subdivisions.
2. Promote Santa Ana as a residence town among the 200 army and navy officers retiring every week, the 500 railway employees retiring on pensions each month, and every similar group.
3. Plug for fast, adequate, luxurious transportation into Los Angeles to encourage commuting.
4. Continue improving local stores in order to continue extending Santa Ana's shopping area, thus giving employment to an estimated 5000 in retail stores, in the present 3000.
5. Boom Orange county as a haven for "city farmers" like the San Fernando valley.
6. Build a big, modern hotel—with dining, dancing and game facilities to entice wealthy winterers. Alternative: Get more apartment houses in the \$60-\$100-a-month class for semi-retired people in the upper income brackets.
7. Encourage big industries to use Santa Ana as the ideal distribution point for Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and Orange counties. (The theory: It would be easier to promote Santa Ana as a wholesaling center than a manufacturing center.)
8. Insist on focusing major highways on Santa Ana particularly the projected Century boulevard and direct route to Huntington Beach.
9. Interest big money in Santa Ana investments—it should be easier, Wood claims, now that the county is assured of getting permanent flood control.
10. Build new houses—Santa Ana would need 1500 new housing units to handle a 50,000 population.
11. Build attractive auto courts to encourage tourist trade, a certain percentage of which would later become permanent residents.
12. All these projects, Wood conceded, depend on how many people are interested in having a 50,000 population by 1940. The chamber of commerce plans a meeting "in the near future" with representatives of all community, civic and service organizations to find out.

The realty board went on record as favoring the chamber's campaign.

LIFE INSURANCE  
TALKS PLANNED

A campaign to line up talks on life insurance for each of the Santa Ana service clubs during the Annual Meeting of Life Insurance week, May 9-14, was launched at yesterday's meeting of the Orange County Life Underwriters at Dangler's cafe.

Members who agreed to obtain speakers for the various service clubs include: Blanche Brown, Business and Professional Women; Marion Yonel, Kiwanis; Crawford Nalle, 20-30; Guy Gilbert, Rotary; Homer Chaney, Lions, and Roy Siden, Civitan.

Roy R. Roberts, Los Angeles, spoke on "Modernizing Old Ideas," and Vincent Manches, Pasadena, discussed "The Money Value of Organizing Your Time," at yesterday's meeting, which was arranged by Guy Gilbert.

President W. B. Moore, Jr., appointed Yonel, Gilbert and Paul W. Neff as a committee to submit names for the Underwriters' association's annual election next month.

Two Plead Guilty  
To 'Borrowing' Car

Dale Clifford Simmons and Milton T. Harte today awaited probation hearings next Friday on charges of driving a car without the owner's consent. They pleaded guilty yesterday afternoon before Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen to charges they took a car belonging to Lew Lamb last April 24.

WPA to Start Work  
On School Addition

Work will open Monday on two new wings for the Lindbergh grammar school in Buena Park. Cost of the project will amount to \$32,827 of which the WPA is to furnish \$19,577. The job will last about six months, employing 39 men. Rapid growth of the community necessitates the addition, according to Los Angeles officials of the WPA.

P. H. Fox, Grass valley, has bought the Muller ranch and walnut grove at Kelseyville, Lake county.

I Just  
Found Out  
About New Use for Herbs

—By—  
MILLARD  
BROWNE



Herbs may be just Chinese medicine to you, but if promoters of a brand new factory on West Chapman avenue have their way, you'll be using herbs to wash your car and Junior's ears before long.

Labeled "Desert Herb Manufacturing Co.," the big factory has mystified passers-by for three months. But now Partners J. A. McAvoy and H. A. Brown are ready to start concocting their products on a wholesale scale, and only mysteries are the formulas, 12 of which Inventor McAvoy has patented.

It's a back-to-the-Indians movement that's found its way in from the Arizona desert, where 22 different herbs and as many kinds of cactus are being gathered to make soap for cars, oranges, ears, hair and oriental rugs—and a lot of other things.

And that isn't all, McAvoy points out. The herb-and-cactus combinations also are producing citrus sprays and fungus washes, "soil conditioner" (fertilizer by any other name would smell as sweet), auto polishes and medicines.

Main ingredient in herb and cactus oils, McAvoy claims, is saponin, a syrupy substance everyone washed with before fancier soaps were marketed. His herb soaps are slightly acid, rather than alkaline like caustic soap.

The onyx peters out, and he happened to see some New Mexico Indians using a peculiar liquid to clean rust from his machinery. Then he started talking with the native Indians, Mexicans and

proceedings came up and Mrs. Ash Raymond, who has sued the carpenter for divorce, said he had not paid her the \$40 a month he was required to pay pending decision on the case.

"You never made any attempt to pay the \$50 that was due, did you?" demanded Warton, counsel for Mrs. Raymond, questioning the husband in Presiding Judge James L. Allen's court.

"Well, yes, I did," said Raymond.

"Your honor, it was this way: I went to Mr. Warton's home, and I had \$65 with me. I offered to give him that for the payment that was due, but he wouldn't take it. He wanted \$100 attorney's fees, and he offered to settle for \$50. We wouldn't have to go to court."

"Do you mean to say," demanded Warton, "that you offered me money?"

Warton quickly took the witness stand himself and assured the court he had "no recollection of any such thing."

Judge Allen commented "there must be some misunderstanding," and released Raymond, who agreed to begin alimony payments as soon as he can get a job.

Probation Asked By Drunk Suspect

Admitting he was drunk when his car was involved in an auto crash which injured two men, Frank Warden today awaited a probation hearing May 13.

Warden pleaded guilty to felony drunk driving charges yesterday before Presiding Superior Judge James L. Allen and asked probation. The accident occurred April 18 on Lincoln road near Hansen road, injuring Alvin G. Beatty and Bob Murphy.

College Questions

HISTORY—First Year

1—What president of the United States was inaugurated one hundred and forty-nine years ago today?

2—Correct the following sentence: The boy was ill, caused by eating candy.

SCIENCE—Third Year

2—Name two ductless glands located in the head.

MYTHOLOGY—Fourth Year

4—Who were the aids of Vulcan?

HIGH SCHOOL

AVIATION—First Year

5—Name six essential parts of an airplane.

SCIENCE—Second Year

6—What is a simple way of generating electricity?

ZOOLOGY—Third Year

7—How many strokes per second does a house fly make while flying?

GEOGRAPHY—Fourth Year

8—The Wabash River is a tributary of what river?

ELEMENTARY

READING—First Grade

9—Give the name of the Three Bears.

HEALTH STUDY—Third Grade

10—What is the "frame" of your body made of?

SPELLING—Fifth Grade

11—What months end with the letters "ber"?

ENGLISH—Seventh Grade

12—Use the word "more" or "most" in the following sentence: Skating and skiing are winter sports. Which do you enjoy more?

ANSWERS

1—Our first President of the United States, George Washington.

2—The boy was ill because he had eaten candy.

3—The pineal gland situated in the brain; and the pituitary gland hanging from the base of the brain.

4—The Cyclops.

5—Motor, propeller, wings, controls, fuselage, and landing gear.

6—By rubbing a rubber comb with a piece of flannel cloth, or by rubbing a cat's back.

7—The wings will move up and down about 325 times per second.

8—The Wabash River is the most important northern tributary of the Ohio River.

9—Great Huge Bear, Middle-Sized Bear, and Little Wee Bear.

10—It is made of bones.

11—September, October, November, and December.

12—Which do you enjoy "more"?

STUDENTS PUT  
ON SUCCESSFUL  
SCHOOL SHOW

Parents and friends filled the high school auditorium to overflowing at the final event of Public Schools week when students of various city schools presented a program to wind-up the annual celebration sponsored by the Masonic Orders of California.

Officiating as chairman and honor guest was W. M. Clayton, now completing his 53rd year of teaching, and who has been prominent in local Masonic activities for the past 43 years.

Outstanding on the program were musical numbers by the high school band, the elementary school's harmonies band, Willard junior high boys' glee club and Lathrop girls' glee club, a sixth grade chorus from all schools, and the combined orchestras of Lathrop and Willard.

Youngsters of Franklin school presented a play, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." Third and sixth graders of Fremont school put on folk dances.

Girls of Lathrop, Willard and the high school presented an excellent style show of clothes they had made themselves, and Lathrop boys demonstrated construction of their six-inch telescope.

Divorced Husband Accuses Attorney Of Money Demand

Harry O. Warton, Anaheim attorney, was accused yesterday afternoon of demanding \$350 from a divorced husband, "so we won't have to go to court."

The charge was made from a superior court witness stand by Harry Raymond, Bellflower carpenter who had served 45 days in jail on a contempt charge for non-payment of alimony.

The much-maligned Raymond, originally arrested and released on bigamy charges, went to jail under a contempt citation signed by Judge Clarence Harden of San Diego, sitting in Judge G. K. Scovel's court when the contempt proceedings came up and Mrs. Ash Raymond, who has sued the carpenter for divorce, said he had not paid her the \$40 a month he was required to pay pending decision on the case.

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Judge Allen commented "there must be some misunderstanding," and released Raymond, who agreed to begin alimony payments as soon as he can get a job.

Busy Session In Traffic Court

Traffic business was comparatively booming in City Judge J. G. Mitchell's court yesterday as six speeders pleaded guilty and paid fines totaling \$47.

They were: Ivan C. Ball, Pomona, \$10; Ben E. Alfred, Los Angeles, \$10; Dudley L. Smith, Chino, \$8; Edgar R. English, \$8; Frank Gilbert, Tustin, \$6, and Elbert O. Hall, Midway City, \$5.

James W. Carlson, Santa Ana, paid \$4 for four of the six parking tickets cleared yesterday.

McFadden Tells Club Women  
Of Current Labor Problems

Annual Convention of Federation Meets in Orange at Which 21 County Presidents Attend

A talk on current labor problems by Thomas McFadden featured the morning session of the annual convention of Orange County Federated Women's clubs, which met in Orange yesterday. The convention was called to order by Mrs. R. G. Miller, county president; Mrs. Walter Dabney lead the pledge of allegiance; invocation was given by the Rev. Myron Cole of Orange; while Mrs. B. D. Stanley, president of the Orange Woman's club, hosts of the day, gave greetings to convention delegates, which was replied to by Mrs. F. C. Rowland, county vice president.

Several organ solos were played by Mrs. Victor D. Rees.

A luncheon hour musical program was provided by students from the Fullerton Junior college music department, with George Johansen acting as master of ceremonies. The afternoon session was addressed by Cameron Beck, New York, who spoke of the youth problem today. Mrs. Albert Lerner, vice-president-at-large, told of the program for the convention.

Awards for the original tournament play were presented by Mrs. L. L. Beckman, county chairman of drama, to Mrs. Harry Hanson of Santa Ana for her play entitled "Song of Love"; to Mrs. Josephine Alexander of Fullerton for her plays, "Countess Devon" and "Who Gets Pinned."

Twenty county presidents out of a total of 24 were present at the convention.

They were: Mrs. A. P. M. Brown, Bell club of Anaheim; Miss Olive Potter, Las Amigas Study club; Mrs. Margaret Friddle, Barber City Woman's club; Mrs. R. M. Fleisher, Brea; Mrs. Marvin Coser, Buena Park; Mrs. Norris O. Mellett, Costa Mesa; Mrs. Harold Lang, Fullerton; Mrs. W. J. Frank, Woman's club of Fullerton; Mrs. P. S. Virgin of Garden Grove; Woman's club of Laguna Beach; Mrs. Maude L. Smith, La Habra; Mrs. W. J. Ross, Los Alamitos; Mrs. Dale Braybrook, Midway City; Mrs. R. P. Tillotson, Newport Beach; Mrs. B. D. Stantley, Orange; Mrs. Emily Cuff, Placentia; Mrs. Buddy Forster, San Juan Capistrano; Mrs. Roy Shafer (for Mrs. W. S. Thomson) Santa Ana; Mrs. R. A. McMahon, Woman's club of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Walker Snider of Seal Beach.

Slipperiness And Sleepiness Cause Of Auto Mishaps

Slippery roads, sleepiness and distraction were blamed for three accidents, each involving only one car and injuring its driver, on Orange county highways yesterday and last night.

Inez Chrysler, 31, Los Angeles, sustained severe cuts and lacerations of the head and face when she was hurled through a window on the Coast highway near Crystal Cove four miles north of Laguna Beach.

Thomas Volby, 23, Los Angeles, struck a culvert when his car went out of control two miles north of Laguna on Coast highway at 2 a. m. today. He sustained cuts and bruises.

Francis May Hatch, 27, Eagle Rock, was slightly injured when her car went out of control and hit a post at Spring street and Los Alamitos boulevard, a half-mile north of Los Alamitos at 5:15 p. m. yesterday.

Election Graft Probes Open

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Over-shadowing the turbulent primary campaign from which they grew, three separate investigations into campaign charges of graft and coercion projected in Pennsylvania today.

William Hawk, College City, Colusa county, has grafted 23 varieties of fruit on one tree.

County Towns Named in Sketch

Mention will be made of a half dozen Orange county communities during the presentation of tomorrow's radio sketch, Romance of the Highways, over station KVOE between 10:15 and 10:30 a. m.

Places to be named include Santa Ana, San Clemente, San Juan Capistrano, Newport Beach, Laguna Beach, the San Juan Capistrano mission and Newport harbor. The program is presented by the Pacific Greyhound lines.

William Hawk, College City, Colusa county, has grafted 23 varieties of fruit on one tree.

Neighborhood Pet Falls Victim to Dog Poisoner

The Cypress street neighborhood lost a friend last night, and everyone in the 600 block was demanding action.

Convulsions literally tied the neighborhood's friend in knots before he died. It was strychnine poisoning that did it, and people today were demanding that police take steps.

The victim was a bull terrier belonging to R. Hartman, 605 Cypress in street. Poundmaster Harold Pickering said the dog was a pet of the whole neighborhood, and that it was the first malicious poisoning case in that district in several years.

Several other pets have been poisoned in street parts of the city, though, and Pickering warned dog-lovers to be wary of any innocent-looking meat scraps.

Security Fund For Aged Gets U. S. Approval

Forty thousand dollars to keep the wolf from California old folks' doors today had been approved by the federal social security board today, County Welfare Director Jack Snow announced.

Grants for May and June were approved by the federal board following adoption by the state of personnel standards for relief agencies, lack of which caused threats by the government to withdraw all funds from California Relief agencies.

Snow received news of the approval today in a teletype message from Florence L. Turner, director of the state department of social welfare in Sacramento. Federal allocations to California, he said, would include \$2400 a month for children's aid, \$1300 for blind and \$36,700 for old-age security.

J. C. Society Events Told

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Santa Ana Junior college honor society, today scheduled a list of coming events sponsored by various committees heads within the organization to raise a \$50 scholarship fund.

Monday night at the high school gym the Gingham-Cord dance will be held, under the



## PARADE ROUTE ANNOUNCED FOR ORANGE

### Stores to Close for Golden Celebration

ORANGE.—Orange stores will close after 1 p. m. on Tuesday, May 3, the day of the main events in the Golden Jubilee celebration, but will remain open during the morning hours, it was announced Friday following a survey made by J. J. Hitchins, president of the merchants' association.

Schools will be closed all day, as will the public library.

Mayor A. C. Boice has asked that residents along the line of march of the parade polish their premises, and urged householders to refrain from piling rubbish on the curbs until after Tuesday, as the city cleanup truck will not pass that way before the date of the parade.

The parade will start at Cambridge and East Chapman avenue at 10:30 a. m., go west on Chapman to the Plaza, north on Glassell to Palm, west to Olive, south on Olive to Chapman, east to the Plaza, south on Glassell to the corner of Palmyra where it will disband.

### Grove O. E. S. Birthday Noted

GARDEN GROVE.—The 11th birthday anniversary of the Garden Grove chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, which was instituted April 27, 1927, was celebrated at a meeting Thursday evening in the Anaheim I. O. O. F. hall. A gift of a charter case was presented to the chapter by its worthy matron and patron, Mrs. Clara Norman Bryan.

Escort honors were accorded past matrons and patrons, Mrs. Mae B. Pearson, Mrs. Bessie Day, Miss Margaret Hill, Mrs. Mabel Dole, Mrs. Mae L. Henry, Mrs. Emma Kearns, Mrs. Alice Keele, Mrs. Alice T. Smith, Mrs. Ethel Schauer, Ben R. Day, James Hammonree, Dr. Donald R. E. Waters, Carlisle J. Clark and L. A. Young. Similar honors were given the worthy matron and patron of Yorba Linda chapter, Mrs. Hermine Lowe and Emil Roderick. Visitors from Anaheim, Huntington Beach and Yorba Linda were introduced.

The program, arranged by Mrs. Ethel Schauer, included a play, "Three Is a Crowd," by students of the high school dramatic class of D. S. Jordan. Eleanor Clemens acted as student director while parts were taken by Erma Waters, Bob Stronge, Joe, Allen Ellen Jane Jordan and Edwin Moore. Mrs. Pauline Merchant and members of her committee were in charge of the dining room.

### Orange Contest Judges Named

ORANGE.—Judges were appointed to judge window displays shown in connection with the Orange Golden Jubilee celebration by Chairman C. H. Robinson Thursday. They are Constable George Bartley of El Modena, C. O. Heim of Olive, and Thomas Hight of Villa Park.

Windows will be dressed with old-fashioned articles, and the committee asks that this be done on or before Saturday. All places of business with place for window display are asked to put at least one article of 50 years ago in the window, whether competing for the window display prize or not.

### Club Meets In Home at Mesa

COSTA MESA.—One-and-eight club members met recently in the home of Mrs. Carlene Mason on Plumer street with Mrs. Pearl Parr as co-hostess.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Theuret, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brace, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fisher, Mrs. Jennie Neptune, Mary Jean Conrad, all of Costa Mesa; Mrs. Pearl Parr and G. W. Tubbs, Huntington Beach.

### Thomas Returns From Australia

WESTMINSTER.—Lynn C. Thomas returned home this week from his second trip to Melbourne, Australia, as crew member of the S. S. Monterey. Thomas, who has had eight or nine years of aviation published in Popular Aviation the past year, is at present engaged on a new series for the same magazine.

## TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS

By WALTER R. ROBB

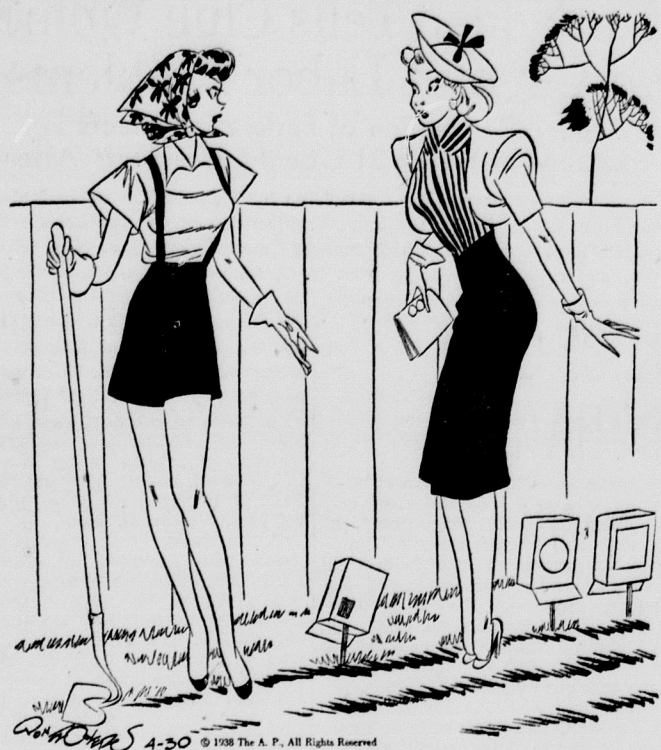
(This column deals with Townsend news and views. Any opinions which are expressed herein are not necessarily those of The Journal.)

P. R. Long, president of Santa Ana club No. 2, writes this column to request that the big Townsend mass meeting be announced which is being held in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street tonight. The affair begins with a pot-luck dinner from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in which all Townsends are urged to have a part. At 7:30 the mass meeting will be called to order with E. E. Proud of La Habra acting as master of ceremonies. The evening program includes a concert by the Costa Mesa Hillbillies, orchestra community singing led by Grant Henderson; Madame Mamie Stark, accompanied by Evangeline Burnham, singing Townsend songs, and a speech by Senator Nathan Hale, a splendid speaker. Remember tonight is the night, so get your glad rags on and hurry down to the hall in time to enjoy the pot-luck dinner and the other good things which follow.

D. P. Ralston of the Oceanview club No. 1 announces that next Tuesday evening the club will hold a pot-luck dinner in the Oceanview Grammar school cafeteria and that afterwards the dynamic A. C. Hansen of Riverside will speak. Get ready you folks to hear this speaker as he is a live wire.

## MODEST MAIDENS

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



"I'm planting nothing but bird seed this year. I just love birds."

## ALONG ORANGE COUNTY'S WATER FRONT



Here's another week-end and things, right now, look wetish. However, it'll probably be clear tomorrow, and fishing and swimming and sailing will be swell. Unless it rains again.

Things around the harbor were lovely the first of the week, but the exceptionally high fog the past day or so put a damper on activities, if you see what I mean. However, fishing has held up, which is all that's necessary.

All sorts of good angling information. Firstly—and bestly of all—the barracuda seems to have arrived to stay for the summer. Everyone's been getting 'em. Live bait and trolling both.

All the passenger craft have been playing 'em. Big fellows, too. Weigh five to 10 pounds. The and, every day but one, they have brought in some yellowtail. Not lots of 'em, but enough to make things interesting. Wednesday was the only day this week, and then the fishermen brought home all the bass and halibut they wanted.

Bait has been swell—mixed sardines and anchovies—good lively ones, and it looks like when this slight atmospheric upheaval is through we'll have extra-early summer fishing. From now onward.

There's been a little surf fishing, too. One man, fishing rather late than usual, caught seven nice yellowfin off'n that point—your know where it is—near Nineteenth street. Not many corbina, yet, but they'll be here in droves any day now.

The bay fishing is holding up, which is a marvel. People are still yanking out spottin, yellowfin and halibut in large numbers. Clams and salt bait catch 'em. Saw a whole fleet of Heinz Kaiser's rowboats anchored just below the state highway bridge on the upper bay the other day, each one with two or more fishermen, so they must be dragging in the big 'uns up there. It's worth a try, anyway!

Then there's the story about Darrell King who operates the boats from Newport pier. You'd think that Darrell, with all his boats and opportunities to go fishing, would be sort of tired of the sport.

But he isn't. Like yesterday, for instance, Darrell took a day off and went to Hodges lake. Trolled all day at bass fishing, and brought home one rather smallish specimen. If he'd stayed home and gone out to one of his own boats, he'd have brought home all the barracuda he could carry!

Barracuda and yellowtail biting on the California barge, anchored

off Newport, too. She'll be the only barge off the harbor this summer, looks like, so you'd better get your fishing in early!

A couple of boys from inland went out there yesterday morning. Neither one of 'em had ever seen a fishpole before. They didn't know one end from the other. But they experimented around awhile and finally found the right way of doing things and brought home a sack almost filled with scoters. Which isn't so bad for first try, huh?

And then there was the story of the tiny woman on one of King's boats during the past week.

She was Mrs. G. M. Baker of Maywood. She tangled with a 33-pound white sea bass and caught it, all by herself, thereby winning the jackpot. And she only weighed 90 pounds herself! The fish was so large her husband had to carry it off the boat!

Another amusing one comes from another King boat. Bill Parsons, manager of the Bar-E ranch out at Sage, Cal., decided he'd try a hand at deep-sea fishing. He didn't come prepared for fishing—still was dressed in his cowboy boots 'n hat 'n such, took a stab at it, anyway.

No sooner did he start fishing than he hooked a yellowtail. And the only thing that kept him from going overboard was his high-heeled boots. They hooked into the railing of the boat. And, when he got through with manhandling the fish, he said the critter was meaner and tougher to control than any bronco he'd ever straddled!

Bob Boyd, South Coast ambassador, made me another promise yesterday.

Last week Bob promised, before a witness, that he was going to take me fishing the first time they started to run.

So, having a witness behind me, I told Bob yesterday that the fish were running.

Sort of a hint, see? He got the idea right away. So it looks like maybe there'll be fish on the table one of these days!

Incidentally, Bob made me angry again yesterday. He admitted, in a sort of a shame-faced way, that he'd sold another of those slick 35-foot Wheeler cruisers.

Which almost makes me cry. Every time anyone gets one of those beauties I'm so jealous I could bust!

The lucky guy this time is Ed Groenendyke of Los Angeles, former owner of the 40-footer Nantika.

And Franklin Warner of Lido Isle took out himself a 32-foot Wheeler this week, too. Before, he had the "Notus."

Another well-known boat is in the harbor right now, too. "Abidado," Lee Whittier's 45-foot cutter, is on the ways at South Coast. Paint and general overhaul.

Too, I've been expecting to see Harbormaster Tommy Bouchey the ways, or something, if we don't have some excitement pretty soon.

Yesterday, for instance, I asked him what was doing. His "no-othing" sounded like he was about to pass out from want of excitement. However, one of these days—

## H. B. HOST IN MAY DAY FETE

HUNTINGTON BEACH.—Members of the elementary schools and their guests from Seal Beach, Westminster, Oceanview and Fountain Valley joined in presenting a beautiful May day program this morning. The program was to be followed in the afternoon with a field day in which all schools took part.

A procession to the lawn from the school building was followed by a welcome address to the parents and visiting schools by Miss Alberta Arthur.

The pupils of the sixth grade danced around the maypole presenting a lovely array of colors. The maypole dance was followed by the third and fourth grades' interpretation of Indian dancing. Westminster students presented a pom-pom drill, which preceded the Chinese dragon dance by the third grade of Huntington Beach and a Dutch dance by Oceanview students. A number of dances were presented by the Fountain Valley students after which came the "Sleeping Prince" by the first and second grades of Huntington Beach. Seal Beach presented a Spanish dance number. After a causthetic drill by the fifth and sixth grades of Huntington Beach, the pupils marched back into the building.

Last night the grammar school held open house. After guests had examined the rooms a moving picture was shown in the auditorium.

## Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day, sr., were hosts to members of their Rook club Monday evening in their home on Citrus avenue. W. W. Chance received high score for men, and Mrs. D. B. Cromwell for women. Other members present were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. French, Mrs. Irene Chance, D. B. Cromwell, Mrs. Jewel Neely and Mrs. Ada F. Scott, all of Yorba Linda, and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Brown of Fullerton. Mrs. Viola Page entertained members of her bridge club in her home Tuesday evening. Mrs. Ann Ritzhard received high score, and Mrs. Ruth Adams, second. Also present were Mrs. Sue Alice McFadden, Mrs. Gladys McGuire, Mrs. Leona House, Mrs. Marjorie Giddings and Mrs. Lillian Baize.

Mrs. A. B. McDavid was hostess to the Foursome club at her home on South Lakeview Monday. Present were Miss Ileana Hutchinson of Fullerton, Mrs. Walter Mars of Santa Ana and Mrs. Jeanette Blatner of Yorba Linda.

Past masters of Yorba Linda lodge No. 469, F. & A. M., entertained their wives with a barbecue dinner Monday evening. Elmer E. Haas of Fullerton prepared the dinner. Henry McMaisters, district inspector, was a guest. Cards were played, with Mrs. Trotter awarded first prize for women and Ross B. Johnson first for men. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Claire Shook, Mr. and Mrs. Valdo R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Worsham, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Ross B. Johnson, Mrs. Emma J. Seaman, Alonzo J. Carter and Clyde Trotter.

Members of the Yorba Linda Woman's club entertained their husbands Tuesday evening with a pot-luck supper in the clubrooms. Raymond W. Varnum, Anaheim attorney, spoke before the Yorba Linda Towensend club Tuesday evening at the semi-monthly meeting in the social hall of the Methodist church.

School Week was observed Tuesday evening in the Masonic hall, sponsored by the local Masonic lodge and Yorba Linda chapter, O. E. S. The program was in charge of Ralph Thurman, who introduced Dr. George M. Thompson, music instructor at the University of Southern California, who spoke of his experiences with the boys at the State school at Whittier.

Party Honors Mrs. Cawthon

CYPRESS.—Complimenting Mrs. R. C. Cawthon, who was observing her birthday Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barber entertained with a family dinner in their home in Santa Monica.

Participating in the affair were R. C. Cawthon, Jewel and Jean Cawthon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parra, Nancy Jane Parra, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkins of Los Angeles and their daughters, Donna and Eleanor.

## Laguna Selects Lifeguards

LAGUNA BEACH.—At the Laguna Beach city council meeting Wednesday, lifeguards for the summer season were chosen. Bill Wallinga, a senior in the University of Southern California dental college, was selected captain by the council, and George Bronner, a sophomore at San Jose, is to be lieutenant.

Other guards selected were Paul Schilling, Allen Goff, Day Tawmirey, Bud Corry, and Whitely McColland. Extra guards, to work only on special occasions when crowds are greater than usual, are Ralph Kinney, and Ray Miller.

## BRIDGE PARTY

CYPRESS.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mackay were hosts to the Tuesday Night Bridge club this week. Players included Mr. and Mrs. Harold Boos, Mr. and Mrs. Don Grindley, Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hendershott and Mr. and Mrs. Felton Doss.

Fish and game patrol boats, she'll be on display at the ferry landing, Terminal island, at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

From sport fishing headquarters along the Coast highway comes a story of swell fishing trip.

Five fishing fans went out one day during the week. They came back with 31 barracuda, seven yellowtail and 45 bass.

Which isn't so bad, huh? From an official sportsman's magazine comes the report that there is little change in fishing tackle this year, "excepting that the bottle has more body and not quite so much neck."

## NEW MIDWAY HOMES BUILT

MIDWAY CITY.—Construction of a six-room residence for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mixer was started this week. The house, located in the 400 block on Wilson street, will have an attractive outdoor setting with patio and grill.

Two houses for E. L. Hensley also were begun this week, one at corner of Adams and Madison on Munro street. The Jefferson street house, recently completed by Hensley, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gill, who are taking possession this week.

## ANNUAL CLUB BREAKFAST SET

ORANGE.—The annual May breakfast will be given by the Orange Woman's club Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

Club members are asked to wear simple morning dresses. Each of the nine club sections will furnish a "stunt." Community singing will be led by Mrs. Leon Des Larzere, and a playlet by Fullerton junior college students will also feature the event. Mrs. B. D. Stanley, club president, will conduct a short business meeting.

## Horned Toads, Guinea Pigs In Laguna Pet Show

LAGUNA BEACH.—Horned toads and guinea pigs, poodles and great danes, to say nothing of scores of cats, were exhibited yesterday by their proud young owners at the humane society's annual pet show at the school grounds.

Pluto and Jeff, owned by Fred Parry and Joan Buxton, respectively, won the prizes for the largest dogs and Pucky and Freckles, owned by Miss Mary Lou Kimmel and Jimmy Flynn, respectively, were the best-kept pets. Jackie Sharpnack's Tiny Boy and Viola Lloyd's Scudde won the honors for being the smallest pets.

Most novel pets, as judged by the Mrs. Helen Carter Tiffany, Miss Hazel Shepherd, and Mrs. Spencer Hammond, were Catherine Moore's horned toad and Parkin Cosby's guinea pigs.

## Stephenson Is Rotary Speaker

ORANGE.—Terry Stephenson, county treasurer and writer of a county history, was speaker at the Orange Rotary club Thursday, telling his audience of the trials of many of the pioneers of the county.

Several other "old-timers" also spoke, among them Dian Gardner, Roy Bishop and J. E. Parker, all of Orange.

Among old landmarks not now seen were mentioned the windmills which ranchers used to pump their water. The first fumigation 51 years ago on his father's ranch was told by Roy Bishop. J. E. Parker told of the trouble Orange had to get a water supply in the early days.

M. M. Fishback was chairman and Tom Douglas presided.

Party Honors Mrs. Cawthon

CYPRESS.—Complimenting Mrs. R. C. Cawthon, who was observing her birthday Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Barber entertained with a family dinner in their home in Santa Monica.

Participating in the affair were R. C. Cawthon, Jewel and Jean Cawthon, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Parra, Nancy Jane Parra, Hansen; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilkins of Los Angeles and their daughters, Donna and Eleanor.

## BOLEROS ARE YOUNG STYLE NEWS

MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9704

Of all the vivacious styles that have appeared on the Summer horizon, the Bolero Frock is the gayest and most enchanting. Here is a simple-to-make version from Pattern 9704 which will be your "extra special" favorite whether you stay home this Summer or go on a long trip. The dress is smartly cut with a simple, soft blouse and a new upraised waistline. Its lines are sleek and smooth over the hips and attractively flared below. The jaunty bolero jacket is fascinating over this dress whether the dress neckline is square or just slashed as in the small view. Complete Marian Martin diagrammed sew chart is included.

Pattern 9704 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 5 1/4 yards ric-rac.

Sent fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin summer pattern book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for Junior-Miss or Matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price, 15¢. Pattern 9704, 15¢. Book and pattern together only twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Journal, Pattern Department, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana.

## Birds to Compete With Flowers in Harbor Show

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—Songbirds as well as flowers and plants will compete for attention of visitors at the Newport harbor drive show May 14 and 15, according to Mrs. Winifred M. Young, chairman of the committee in charge for the Newport Beach Ebbell club and the chamber of commerce.

Owners of canaries and other birds who have suitable cages in which birds may be displayed and included in the exhibition are cordially invited to bring their prize songsters, she said. The beautiful new auditorium of the Newport Beach grammar school has been made available through the cooperation of the trustees and Horace Ensign, principal of the school. The exhibition will open at noon on Saturday and remain open until 8 in the evening and will open again on Sunday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and be kept open until 5 in the evening.

## LAGUNA FLOWER SHOW OPENS

LAGUNA BEACH.—The Laguna Garden club's ninth annual flower show opened today with the most beautiful of all previous shows. The Art Gallery, the scene of the show, was strikingly decorated inside and out.

In the patio Mrs. Norma White has had a garden with a wheelbarrow laden with fruit as its focal attraction. Mrs. Malinda Woodworth and Mrs. W. B. Palmer have a Mexican market colorfully with typical flowers and shawls. The waterpool, decorated by Mrs. LeRoy Walden, is surrounded by ferns, begonias, and moss.

## Cinco de Mayo Fete Planned At Westminster

WESTMINSTER.—The annual Cinco de Mayo fete, with a colorful program arranged by teachers of the Hoover school, will be an event of next Thursday evening in Sigler park.

The entrance of Queen Ofelia Poyere and her attendants, Salvador Vela and Jovita Perez, will open the gay festival at 7:30 o'clock. Music by the harmonica band, songs by sextets, quartets, and chorus Mexican folk dances including "La Cucaracha," gourd dance and "La Varsoviana," by gaily costumed groups, will feature an evening of unusual entertainment which the public is invited to attend.

## Orange Honors O. E. S. Officer

ORANGE.—The official visit of the deputy grand matron of the state of California, O. E. S., was observed when Mrs. Jennie Shippe of Santa Ana, who holds that office, was the guest of Scooter chapter, Orange, Thursday night.

The honored guest was escorted to the east by the Marshal—Viola Tyrrell. C. I. Thomas, a past patron and superintendent of elementary schools, talked in observation of Public Schools Week.

Other guests included Mrs. Alice Pierce, deputy grand matron of the 59th district, Artesia; Mrs. H. E. Nolte, representative of the grand chapter of Colorado, from Colorado Springs; Mrs. Lillian Lufborough, Atkinson, Neb.; Mrs. S. G. Gornick, Montezuma, Iowa; Mrs. Urra Davis, Anti-Tal chapter, Fullerton; and Lillian Dawson, Santa Ana.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Etta Chapman and committee, while flowers were arranged by Mrs. C. I. Thomas and Mrs. Pauline Towle. Worthy Matron Gelsman, Eye and Worthy Patron Dan Gruwell presided.

Sheepmen of Colusa county report that seagulls are pecking out the eyes of young lambs.

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## HARBOR FHA DRIVE STARTED

NEWPORT-BALBOA.—In spite of high value lots at Newport-Balboa, it is believed that the advantages of the federal housing act recently passed by congress can be applied to property loans and a special housing committee has been appointed by the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce and the realty board to take up the matter with the proper officials in an effort to have the act made available for added construction purposes.

This joint meeting of the Service club, chamber of commerce and the realty board when W. O. Harris, a former resident of Balboa and now chief of the public relations division of the FHA, addressed the gathering of 75 business men and outlined the main purposes which the housing act was planned to provide.

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## MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9704

Of all the vivacious styles that have appeared on the Summer horizon, the Bolero Frock is the gayest and most enchanting. Here is a simple-to-make version from Pattern 9704 which will be your "extra special" favorite whether you stay home this Summer or go on a long trip. The dress is smartly cut with a simple, soft blouse and a new upraised waistline. Its lines are sleek and smooth over the hips and attractively flared below. The jaunty bolero jacket is fascinating over this dress whether the dress neckline is square or just slashed as in the small view. Complete Marian Martin diagrammed sew chart is included.

Pattern 9704 may be ordered only in junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 requires 3 1/2 yards 36 inch fabric and 5 1/4 yards ric-rac.

Sent fifteen cents in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Just out! New Marian Martin summer pattern book. Get your copy now! Prepare your wardrobe for any holiday mood... for sports, for teas, for casual summer fun. Here you'll find interesting up-to-the-minute styles to please every feminine heart—for tot, for Junior-Miss or Matron... all designed for easy making at home! Write today for this book. Price, 15¢. Pattern 9704, 15¢



## COAL TAR NOW HAS RIVAL IN LIGNIN TAR

Coal tars, highly valuable raw material by which organic chemists fashion scores of synthetic chemical products, has a new rival in lignin tar obtained from cornstarch, it was indicated in the report to the chemists meeting of G. Leon Bridger, the chemical engineering department of Iowa State university.

Synthetic resins, plastics, drugs, dyes, perfumes and flavors may be manufactured in the future from agricultural materials like cornstarch. By digesting cornstarch with strong alkalis like ordinary lye, in the absence of air, a black tar is produced which is somewhat similar to coal tar. It is, however, far richer in phenols.

Coal tar usually contains about 10 per cent phenols while lignin tar yields 85 per cent phenols. Moreover, the yield of tar is much greater and as a result about 40 times as much phenols are obtained from a pound of lignin as from a pound of coal. The preparation of phenols from the lignin by destructive distillation was discovered by Dr. Max Phillips of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The waste waters of paper and pulp plants are another potential source of lignin, said Bridger. America has almost unlimited supply of lignin from its annual crops and its paper plants, he concluded.

## MARY HAMPTON



Will Help You With Your Clothes Problem. Write Her!

### ALMOST TRAVEL TIME!

Dear A. W.—Traveling time begins to be warm, and although you must be prepared for cool nights—and maybe a few days—you must take most things with July heat in mind. You are 63 years old—and you will be visiting old friends in Mass., and other Eastern states—just ordinary working people. Fine, and now for a compact but nice wardrobe!

The grey-blue sport coat is the starting point then—without any fur. So first get two tailored print costumes—small patterned prints. One will be a dress with short jacket and the other will be a dress with full length redingote. There can be a second frock for this redingote too. And these will have changes of pique collars and that. One can be blue and white print and the other a rust or copper print—both becoming and, that important thing, appealing to you. Now those costumes will take you almost anywhere—fine, and now for a compact but nice wardrobe!

It is so foolish to take lots of clothes traveling—and particularly when half of them are "might come in handy" variety! The good way is a few very nice things—just right—with all their accessories—and wear them hard!

Dear Helen—You can use just the same smart California clothes during your summer vacation in Salt Lake City that you would wear here at home in California—with one thing in mind. Sometimes it is a sooty city—and you need things which wash such as cotton gloves, etc.

For driving over by all means wear something sturdy, cool and washable. Now that will be something very smart in a tailored cotton (copied so that you do not have to wear slips and all that) or it can be summer slacks with shirt—or a beach type of dress over shorts. The simpler the smarter—and yet lightish in color to make you look and feel cool.

While there you need sport frocks of cotton, linen and summer silk or synthetics—bright and accessories—brimmed hats and the one new topper will be just right for evenings if they are cool. Then if you expect to be entertained you will need some dressier summer afternoon frocks such as tailored lace, prints, etc. with brimmed hats and colorful accessories. And whether you need evening frocks or not you will know. Probably not in summer. Plan all your frocks so they fit into one color scheme and so that the topper and all accessories are interchangeable with all of them. And if you want help with this—let me know. MARY HAMPTON.

### LEGAL NOTICE

No. A-6454  
NOTICE OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Orange.  
In the Matter of the Estate of JESSIE A. SELKINGHAUS, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 6th day of May, 1938, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Court room of the said court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the County of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Bertha M. Lowrie, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Bertha M. Lowrie at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.  
Dated April 22nd, 1938.  
B. J. SMITH, County Clerk.  
George W. Birch, Jr., Attorney, Suite 1120 Subway Terminal Bldg.

## SUNDAY SERVICES IN SANTA ANA

**BETHLEHEM GOSPEL TABERNACLE**—Sixth and French streets, Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Ezell, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Services Tuesday and Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

**CALVARY**—Ebell clubhouse, 625 French street, Frank E. Lindgren, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Morning worship, 11 a. m. 6 p. m. Christian Endeavor and Adult Fellowship meeting. Evening service, 7 p. m. Prayer and Bible study, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

**CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**—South Main at Bishop, C. D. Hicks, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; classes for all ages. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m. Evening song service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 9:30 a. m. Bible study and prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN**—Ross and Camille, Church school, 9:50 a. m. Morning worship, 10:50 Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Broadway and Walnut street, James H. Sewell, pastor. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**—Fairview and Birch streets, Floyd Thompson, minister. Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 10:45 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Young people at 6:30 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Mid-week training class Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies' quilting Thursday 1:30, lunch at noon.

**CHURCH OF GOD**—Log Cabin of Santa Ana Gardens, Brother and Sister Fradette, pastors. 9:30 a. m., classes for all ages. 11 a. m. worship. 6, Young People's service.

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**—West Fifth at Parton street, L. D. Meggers, pastor. Sunday Bible school convenes 9:45 a. m., morning worship, 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor. Young People's services, 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m., the pastor in charge. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**COSMIC UNITY, CHURCH NO. 9, BROTHERHOOD OF SPIRITUAL PHILOSOPHY**—Rev. Ida L. Ewing, pastor and lecturer, 501 East Fourth street. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE MESSEIAH**—Seventh and Bush streets, Rev. W. J. Hatter, rector. Holy Communion, 7 a. m. and 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.

**FIRST BAPTIST**—North Main at Church street, Harry Evan Owings, minister. Morning service, 9:30 a. m. sermon, "The Power to See It Through," by the pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Church school for adults and young people 10:40 a. m. Young people's group, 6:30 p. m. Evening music program 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN**—Sixth and Broadway, Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor. Morning worship, 9:30 a. m. sermon, "The Christ of the Second Coming." Bible school 10:40 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. with Dr. C. P. Cheverton, lecturing and showing his Holy Land movies.

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**—920 North Main street. A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday school convenes at 9:30 a. m. Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8. A free reading room is maintained at 405 W. H. Spurgeon building, open daily except Sundays and holidays, 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., closing Wednesday at 7 p. m., subject, "Everlasting Punishment."

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**—North Main at Seventh street, Perry Frederick Schrock, minister. Morning worship services at 10 a. m. Sermon topic, "The American Tradition in Religion and Education," by Dr. F. R. Iredell of Pomona college. Young people meet with First Methodist group at 6 p. m.

**FIRST EVANGELICAL**—North Main and Tenth streets, Rev. G. G. Schmidt, minister. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sunday morning service at 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Open Eye." Christian Endeavor, 6:45 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor, topic, "Called to Curse, but Blessed Instead."

**FIRST FREE METHODIST**—Fruit and Minter, Rev. Francis Benton, pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m. Young people's service 7 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL**—Sixth at Spurgeon and French streets, Dr. Calvin Emerson Holman, minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:40 a. m., sermon by the pastor, topic, "Realizing Our Possibilities." High school and Wesley leagues at 6 p. m. Evening worship service at 7:30, topic, "Can You Hear?"

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN**—Sixth at Sycamore, O. Scott McFarland, minister. Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service at 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6 p. m.

**FIRST SPIRITUAL INTERDENOMINATIONAL, I. S. U.**—1105 West Fourth (rear), Freda M. Barger, pastor. Public service Tuesday evening. Song service 7:30 p. m.

**FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL**—South Sycamore at Fairview street, Rev. W. C. and Alice Ann

Parham, pastors. Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. topic, "Behold the Man," by Dr. Marion J. McCoy of Africa. Crusaders service 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service 7 p. m. by Dr. McCoy, topic, "The Check Without the Dollar Sign."

**FULL GOSPEL**—1600 West Third, Rev. Ernest Friend, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week service Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies prayer hour, Thursday at 11 a. m. Young people Friday, 7:30 p. m. Children's church, 2 p. m. Saturday.

**HOLINESS**—Oak and Annhurst, Hugh Garland Estes, pastor. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**I AM GROUP**—415½ North Sycamore street, 10:30 a. m. Sunday, T. F. Moody, leader.

**IGLESIA CRISTIANA**—Assembly of God—519 North Artesia street. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. Services every night at 7:30 except Monday. Evangelist Gilberto de Leon in charge.

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**—Public meeting Sunday at 7:45 p. m. Watch Tower study, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Service meeting at 7:45 p. m., Friday in Hoffman hall, Fourth and Porter streets. Bible studies held in various homes of the community.

**MEXICAN METHODIST**—First and Garfield, Juan C. Palacios, pastor. 9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 a. m., preaching services. 1 p. m., jail services. 3 p. m., meeting at Delhi. 6 p. m., senior league. 7:30 p. m., preaching services. Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., Young People's Epworth league.

**ORANGE AVENUE CHRISTIAN**—Orange and McFadden, A. S. Bash, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Morning service 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

**OUR LADY OF GUADALUPE**—Delhi, The Rev. Jose Oligel, pastor. Masses at 5 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. Sunday.

**REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN**—Myrtle and Hickory streets, Samuel Edgar, minister. 9:45 a. m., Bible school. 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor and Bible study groups at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**—Fifth and Plover streets, Louis J. Ostertag, pastor. Church school, 9:45 a. m. Communion service 11 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m., topic, "The Church's Influence." Weekly prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

**RICHLAND AVENUE METHODIST CHURCH**—Richland and Parton Sts. Rev. J. Hastie Odgers, pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, "The Basis of Methodism is a Personal Religious Experience."

**SAINT ANNE'S CATHOLIC**—Borchard and South Main, Rev.

John Meehan, pastor. Masses at 8 and 10 a. m. every Sunday.

**ST. JOSEPH'S CATHOLIC**—Stafford and Lacy streets. Sunday masses, 7, 8:30 and 10 a. m.

**ST. PETER LUTHERAN**—Sixth and Garney streets, H. W. Meyer, pastor. Rev. O. A. Fischer supply pastor. Sunday school and Bible classes, 9:45 a. m., worship and sermon at 11 a. m. Luther league, Fireside Forum 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 2 p. m., ladies aid at the church.

**SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST**—Fifteenth and Sycamore streets, S. F. Borg, pastor. Religious instruction, 9:30 a. m. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m.

**SILVER ACRES COMMUNITY**—End of West Fifth street, Rev. R. D. Richardson, pastor. Sunrise service at the church at 5:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Young people 6 p. m. Evening service, 7 p. m. with Bible institute, young people in charge Mid-week prayer meeting, 7 p. m. and choir practice.

**SOUTH SANTA ANA CHURCH OF CHRIST**—2060 South Main, Louis Alan White, minister. Bible school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship and communion, 11:00 a. m. Young people 6:30 p. m.

**SURGEON MEMORIAL METHODIST**—North Broadway at Church and Eighth streets, Cecil M. Aker, D. D., pastor. Church school 9:30 a. m. Morning service, 11 a. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Topic, "The Use and Abuse of Our Stewardship." Leagues and Fellowships, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, topic, "The Salt of the Earth."

**TRINITY LUTHERAN**—East Sixth and Lacy streets, Wm. Schmook, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Bible class, 9:40 a. m., Divine worship 10:30 a. m.

**UNITARIAN**—Eighth and Bush, Rev. Julia N. Budlong, minister. Junior Fellowship, 9:30 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., topic, "International May Day," by the pastor. Citizens' forum on Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

**UNITED BRETHREN**—West Third and Shelton streets, Everett E. Johnson, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. in charge of the young people. Ladies' Aid Thursday, with pot-luck lunch. Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Official board meeting 8:15 p. m.

**UNITED PRESBYTERIAN**—Sixth and Bush streets, Albert Eakin Kelley, D. D., minister. Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor group, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.

**UNITY CENTER OF PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY**—Rooms 215-216 Commercial building, 514½ North Main. Mrs. Louise C. Newman, minister and healer. Sunday school, 10:15 a. m. Tuesday 7:45 p. m., lecture lesson, Louise C. Newman, leader. Reading room open daily, hostess in charge, 1:30 to 4:30 p. m.

## SANTA ANA CHURCHES WELCOME YOU SERMONETTE

(ON THIS WEEK'S CHURCH SCHOOL LESSON)

By Glenn L. Thorne

Last week we noted three of the disciples going up on the mountain of vision, witnessing the transfiguration of Jesus. But Jesus came to serve, and His life—or any life—would lose its usefulness if it were all spent on this mount. We must live among and associate with others if we are to serve them. Hence, Jesus (and the three) returned to the nine who did not go up to the mount with Him. What has taken place while He was away?

Mark 9:14-29 gives us the record of the doings of the nine during Jesus' short absence. It is a story of tragic failure as far as they were concerned. A boy needing the healing touch, had been brought to them by his distressed father. But though they tried, they had failed in giving the help they should have been able to give. As a result the boy was not healed and the enemy was given an opportunity of approach. The scribes were questioning them and greatly embarrassing them, perhaps ridiculing them and their cause. The nine seemed unable to hold their own.

Why this failure? Had Jesus' previous talk of His coming death thrown a cloud over their faith? Perhaps, or it may be that there was a purpose in it all that He might use the incident as a lesson to them—and for our benefit. At any rate, Jesus enters the picture and comes to their rescue. And

Let us note two important phases in this boy's restoration. First, the father did not "send the child, we read he was 'brought' to Jesus. Second, Jesus did not stop His work for this boy when He had cast the evil spirit out of him, but He "lifted" him up," helped to put him on his feet and start him going. Do we not often stop too soon, when a little more thought and effort on our part would really put someone on his feet and start him going in the right way?

When He comes, things happen. They always do when He appears on the scene.

Evidently none was expecting Him, nor knew He was near, for we read they were greatly amazed. When the people saw Him, they left the disciples and the scribes with their contentions, and came running to Him. It was Jesus they wanted to see. He is the central figure in any group when He is present. Jesus goes first to the scribes, however, and asks them, "What question ye with them? You will note that they did not answer. Human failures give the enemy a chance to talk, ridicule and oppress, but in the presence of Jesus, it is different!

One in the group did speak up. He

## Church Notes

Next Wednesday will be officers night at the First Presbyterian church, with trustees meeting at 7 p. m. for election of officers, and organizing for the new year. A joint meeting of the deacons, trustees, and elders boards will be held at 7:45, and the clerk will be elected, and committees appointed at the session which will begin at 8:15.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Watson will sing for the last time tomorrow morning at the First Evangelical church. Mr. Watson has been director of music at the church since 1932.

Dr. Cecil F. Cheverton, president of Chapman college in Los Angeles will be at the First Christian church tomorrow to lecture at the evening service starting at 7:30 p. m. and to show moving pictures of the Holy land, which he toured last year.

The Dr. Green Bible class of the First Baptist church meets in the parlor of the church Sunday mornings at 10:40 o'clock, with the Rev. E. M. Hulett as teacher.

"Christian, the Morn," by Shelley, will be the selection sung at the evening services of the First Methodist Episcopal church starting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow. Quartette members are Irma Rutter, Ethel Coffman, Orla Householder, and Victor Rees.

Dr. Raymond F. Iredell, faculty member of Pomona college will address the morning congregation at the First Congregational church at 10 o'clock tomorrow on the topic, "The American Tradition in Religion and Education."

Young People's anniversary day will be celebrated at the United Brethren church tomorrow, with the theme for the day being "Christian Homes—Today and Tomorrow." The evening service starting at 7:30 o'clock will be in charge of the Young People.

Wesley League of the First Methodist Episcopal church will have as their guest speaker tomorrow evening at 6:30 o'clock, the Rev. Perry F. Schrock of the Congregational church. His subject will be "Christianism—What Actions and Beliefs Cause One to be Called a Mystic?" A musical program will also be given. Announcements will be made concerning the steak bake and membership contest to be held during the month of May.

Since May Day last fell on a Sunday, a new understanding of the meaning of the day has come to possess the minds of religious and social liberals throughout the United States. Not a day of flowers and carnations, but an anniversary of blood and tragedy is the accepted version of the day by large sections of the modern world. "May Day Around the World of 1938" will be the title of the morning sermon at the Unitarian church tomorrow, when the old and the new celebrations are compared and contrasted.

**ARRESTED**  
John Loan, 38, San Pedro sailor, was arrested yesterday on a charge of illegal entry into the United States. He gave Norway as his birthplace.

The Shasta county farm bureau has dropped its suit against the state department of agriculture over vaccination of feeder pigs.

## THE BIBLE—Its Simple Treasures

(Paraphrased to Include Modern Thought and Action)  
(A Verse a Day May Keep Sin Away)

PASLMS  
(Sixth Verse)  
(Chapter 1)

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous; but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Modern Version

The one who has resolved that it is easy to put something over on his 'conscience' (God) is fooling no one but himself. How often this is done. We want to do something; we know it is wrong and we sit down and 'talk ourselves' into doing it on the very assinine grounds that 'no one will know.' The most important person in this world will know—yourself. God is in you and you in Him. You can fool them all but Him. So silly to even try, still we all try sometime in our lives and it is to be doubted seriously if anyone of us ever 'got away with it.' There is not a perfect thing on this earth—not anything anywhere near perfect, yet we hear so often, 'it's perfect.' If we were perfect we would not be on this old earth; we would be shining in Heaven or whatever you wish to call that hereafter. Perfection, like Love, is God. Christ was 'perfection' and because He was perfection He was obliged to leave this earth to get credit for being such a being. Some one has said 'we are born to die and we die to live.' Does that help?

## Willard School Notes

by MOLLY HARVEY

Jane Downing was hostess to a Nos Amici club beach party at her home in Surf-Side colony during spring vacation.

Those present at the party were Sallie Tiernan, Constance Halsei, Natalie Nelson, Virginia Jordan, Doris Jesse, Jane Holmes, Cecelia Phillips, Betty Jo Froeschle, Dorothy Tubbs, Joris God, Juanita Caudle, Virginia Steele, Melva Burke, Frances Jean Smith and Martha George.

Howard Bedford, managing editor of the Willard Echo, spoke to the H8 Journalism I class, Tuesday, April 19, addressing the group on headlines and make-up.

**SAFETIES APPOINTED**  
Janet McFadden, Patricia Collins, Ben Schlegel, Bob Edgar and David Hearle were appointed temporary safeties, it was revealed today by Mrs. Grace Lund. The new officers took their posts Thursday, April 21.

Miss Ruth Mueller, Willard Spanish and social science teacher, who has been a patient at St. Joseph's hospital in Orange for the past five weeks, and who has been critically ill, is reported slightly improved. Miss Mueller has not been at her post since March 15. During her absence she is being replaced by Mrs. Beth Maxwell.

**BALLOONS SHOWN**  
Exact reproductions of stratosphere balloons together with gondolas and parachutes are to be shown as one of the series of pay assemblies in the Willard auditorium, Thursday, April 28. Miss Wyllys Anderson announced that a girls' tennis match has been arranged between Willard and Newport Beach for this afternoon after school in the Willard court.

Maxine Hillyard, Janet Coffing, Helen Butler, Margaret Lockett and Geneva Sawyer are the girls who will compete against the beach city.

**"SEA FANS" PICNIC**  
The "Sea Fan" club accompanied by Lowell K. Schmidt, sponsor, enjoyed a picnic at Irvine park Thursday, April 14. Transportation was furnished by Mrs. Floyd W. Howard and Mrs. Clifton B. Steele.

At the park, some of the party

## Courtis to Speak At Music Parley

Louis Courtis, new president of the National Music Educators' conference, will be main speaker at a dinner meeting of the Orange County Elementary Public School Music association in Laguna hotel next Tuesday.

The meeting, last one of the current school year, also will be featured by a musical program and installation of officers. Superintendents and principals of the various county schools have been invited.

Helium has been used experimentally to treat asthma.

Anna Mae Jewell, Joy Harris, Roberta McBurney and Jean Mosier.

**DAUGHTER ARRIVES**  
Mrs. Maurine Croddy, Willard social studies teacher, now on leave of absence, is the happy mother of a eight-pound baby girl, born Thursday, April 21, at St. Joseph's hospital in Orange. She was named Maurine Ann after her mother and her aunt, whose name is Marjory Ann. During her leave of absence Mrs. Croddy's place is being taken by Walton E. Bean, who has been an assistant professor at U. S. C. for the past two years.

At a recent meeting of the G. A. C. nine new members were voted into the club. Initiation will be held the week of April 25-29, according to Miss Wyllys Anderson, advisor. The new members are Elaine Reed, Melva Burke and Clea Stone from the ninth grade; Maxine Hillyard, Margaret Lockett and Patricia Paul from the eighth grade, and Dorothy Brush and Elizabeth Brown from the seventh grade.

**ESSAY WINNER**  
Jane Downing, Willard ninth-grade student, placed first in the essay contest, "How I Can Help to Perpetuate Americanism," sponsored by the American Legion. Dwight Schroeder, seventh grader, Janet McFadden, eighth grader, were awarded second and third prizes. Jack Neff, Joy Crouse, Helen Garrett, Paul Vianna, Milton Gibson, Virginia Woodward, and Audrey Tychem received honorable mention.

## Follow The Crowds TO HEAR

Dr. Marion J. McCoy, M.D., M.C.

AT BOTH SERVICES

Sunday 7:30 P. M.—

"The Check Without the Dollar Sign."

Sunday, 11 A. M.—Communion Service—

With Sermon on "Behold The Man."

Hear Dr. McCoy's fiery sermons, and her sweet Gospel singing. Sunday school, 9:45.

Classes for all ages.

If you want a church home with a warm welcome and many friends—Come to the

## FOUR SQUARE CHURCH

Corner Fairview and Sycamore Streets

"THE CHURCH WHERE EVERYBODY IS HAPPY"

No. Main at Church

Harry Evan Owings, Minister

9:30 A. M.—Church Worship and School

Sermon—"THE POWER TO SEE IT THROUGH"

7:30 P. M.—Dr. Harry Openshaw of China will speak.

MORNING WORSHIP AT 10:45 A. M.

"WHEN ALL LIGHTS GO OUT"

Sermon Subject.

Young People's Christian Endeavor at 6:00 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

O. Scott McFarland, Minister Whitford L. Hall, Minister of Music

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH



# WIDE VARIETY MARKS NEW OFFERINGS AT SANTA ANA THEATERS

## Stars of 'Goldwyn Follies at Walker's



Some of the stellar lights who go to make up the entertainment in the new one opening tomorrow are shown above. They include Charlie McCarthy, Adolphe Menjou and others.

## 'Fools For Scandal' Broadway's Newest



Reading from left to right above are Fernand Gravet, Ralph Bellamy, Marcia Ralston, Isabel Jeans and Carole Lombard in a scene from the new one at the Broadway.

## LOMBARD STARS AT BROADWAY

"Fools for Scandal," will open at the Broadway theater tomorrow with Carole Lombard and Fernand Gravet heading the cast. On the same program will be "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," starring John Barrymore.

"Fools for Scandal" is a light romance of London and Paris. Others in the cast include Isabel Jeans, Ralph Bellamy, Marie Wilson, Allen Jenkins, Marcia Ralston, Heather Thatcher and Tola Nesmith. The Les Hite orchestra contributes its music.

The story is about an American movie star who under an assumed name is seeing the sights of London and Paris.

Besides John Barrymore, the cast of "Bulldog Drummond's Peril," includes John Howard, Louise Campbell, Reginald Denny, and E. E. Clive.

Added attractions include a color cartoon, "Hold It," and World News events.

## 'There's Always a Woman' at West Coast



Scene above shows Joan Blondell, Melvin Douglas, among others, in a scene from the new picture opening tomorrow.

## Well-Knit Drama And More Story Need on Screen

By THE RAMBLER  
Screen entertainment is verging more and more toward music and comedy with a serious drama thrown in only occasionally.

A little more than a year ago (without going further back) Somerset Maugham was invading the screen with such sterling drama as "Of Human Bondage" in which Bette Davis made a decided hit.

We see no more of Mr. Maugham and his excellent drama which isn't surprising because even Mr. Maugham can't supply all the serious drama that is needed.

The last of the intended big dramas that carried a serious note was, if the Rambler is not mistaken, "The Good Earth" which probably was better "earth" than it was drama. To be sure the Pearl Buck novel furnished what Hollywood terms "colossal" and "stupendous" but only because it was forced as to background. Most of the stupendousness was by proxy—which is to say—the circus publicity which preceded it citing among other things the fact that it cost in the neighborhood of two or three millions of dollars. All of which doesn't make big, stupendous or even good drama—not necessarily.

Now it is swing music, this or that musician's band, comedienne who have "had their day" and comedians who have nothing much more to offer excepting probably he got his name in Walter Winchell's column or something.

Swing music is fine—it has a tremendous following and all that but even the admirers of swing music want a bit of drama thrown in once in a great while.

Swing music, orchestra leaders and such have stepped in done one thing which Hollywood producers one of these days are going to notice—they have superseded and supplanted, in many instances, anything resembling a story, not to mention a plot.

The Rambler saw a picture the other night that was lavishly produced, boasted two or three pretty good actors and, of course comedy and music. What was sorely lacking was anything that resembled a story.

An expert "cutter" (and Hollywood has some good ones) usually can take several thousand feet of mediocre film, stick it together according to the very fine technique of his trade and make it look as though a story were being told. But even the experts failed with some of the pictures that have been released during the past few months. Music, more music, gags that have been worn threadbare—piled one tune upon another and there you are.

HURRY! ENDS TODAY  
WEST COAST Ph. 858  
Adm. 40c—D. C. 50c—Children 10c  
You Can't Afford to Miss This "Great" Thriller!

CLARK GABLE MYRNA LLOYD  
TEST PILOT  
ALSO  
Rapid Fire Action!  
NIGHT SPOT!  
with PARKYAKARKUS

TOMORROW  
(Continuous From 12:45)  
PITY A POOR SLAYER ON A NIGHT LIKE THIS!

There's nothing absurd about solving a murder

Mid falls by the score and suffices

JOAN BLONDELL • MELVIN DOUGLAS  
There's Always a Woman  
MARY ASTOR  
FRANCES DRAKE  
JEROME COWAN

2ND HIT!  
HOLLYWOOD GETS A WILDCAT!  
EDITH FELLOWS "Little Miss ROUGHNECK"  
With LEO CARRILLO

## 'Penitentiary' On State Screen



That sterling actor, Walter Connolly, (right) with John Howard and Jean Parker are featured in the prison drama serving as one of the features for the new bill opening tomorrow.

## BLONDELL STARS AT WEST COAST

"There's Always a Woman," will be at the West Coast theater starting tomorrow, along with "Little Miss Roughneck."

Co-starred in the comedy, "There's Always a Woman" are Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell. Mary Astor and Frances Drake are in the cast.

Edith Fellows is seen in "Little Miss Roughneck." Leo Carrillo, Scott Colton and Jacqueline Wells are in the cast.

Short subjects will include a cartoon, "Penguin Parade," and World News events.

BROADWAY MAT. 1:45 25c  
PHONE 300  
Eve. 6:15 and 9:45, 40c; Loges, 50c

LAST TIMES TODAY  
IT'S MERRY... MUSICAL... DAFFY!  
GEORGE BURNS  
GRACIE ALLEN  
MARTHA HOPE  
DOB HOPE

"COLLEGE SWING"  
ALSO  
"ACCIDENTS WILL HAPPEN"  
FAKE ACCIDENT RACKET EXPOSED!

TOMORROW  
(Continuous From 12:45)  
IT'S SCANDALIOUS  
The Season's Grandest Laughing Sockeroo!

Carole Lombard Fernand Gravet  
"FOOLS FOR SCANDAL"  
with Ralph Bellamy 2ND HIT

PRECIOUS GEMS LEAD TO THRILLS AND DANGER!  
"BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S PERIL"  
JOHN BARRYMORE  
JOHN HOWARD  
COLOR CARTOON LOUISE CAMPBELL  
FOX NEWS

32 COVERED BRIDGES  
A California university professor has made a hobby of photographing covered bridges in the state, and has found 32 of them.

CROSSBOW USE  
The crossbow was used by Chinese soldiers in fighting several centuries before the Romans tried it.

## 'PENITENTIARY' STATE FEATURE

On the screen at the State theater starting tomorrow and continuing through Tuesday will be seen "Penitentiary," "Wise Girl" and a chapter of "Radio Patrol" serial.

Walter Connolly, Jean Parker, Robert Barrat, Marc Lawrence and Arthur Hohl have outstanding roles in "Penitentiary." "Wise Girl" has in important roles Miriam Hopkins, Ray Milland, Walter Abel, Henry Stevenson, Guinn Williams.

"Penitentiary" is said to be one of the best of the crop of prison pictures ever done.

West Coast Plane Drama Near End  
Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Spencer Tracy head the outstanding cast of "Test Pilot," which shows for the last times tonight at the West Coast theater with "Night Spot," New York night club story.

An exciting romance that develops as a consequence of a gangster murder, follows a danger-filled spot in "Night Spot" featuring Parkyakarkus, Allan Lane, Gordon Jones and Joan Woodbury.

Man Found Guilty Of Railroad Theft  
PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)—Convicted last December of "stealing a railroad in broad daylight," Joseph Gemma, 38, must pay the penalty, the Rhode Island supreme court ruled today.

Evidence showed Gemma, backed by a fictitious agreement and a gang of workers, removed 250 tons of rails on the abandoned Harrisville-Woonsocket railroad. Superior court will pronounce sentence.

## STRIKE CLOSES TACOMA PORT

TACOMA, (AP)—The port of Tacoma, with only one ship at dock, was officially closed today after longshoremen refused to load the vessel.

Two AFL longshore crews answered a final call by employers for work gangs to load the Sheperd line steamer Timber Rush but they were met by a large force of pickets of the Sailors' union of the Pacific, an independent organization. The longshore crews returned to their hiring hall, declining to go on board the ship.

Shortly afterward, the Water-front Employers association representatives here carried out a warning issued several days ago and declared the port closed.

Communists Call For 'Labor Front'  
MOSCOW, (AP)—The Communist International, in a violent attack today on moderate labor leaders in democratic countries, called on Socialist and trade union internationalists "to form a united workers' front against Japanese, German and Italian aggression."

A May day manifesto issued by the executive committee of the Communist International urged that Fascism be curbed by application of "economic, political and other sanctions."

It proposed mass demonstrations of workers to induce governments to "struggle against aggressors."

## HOLLYWOOD Sights and Sounds By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD.—When a cinema devil is afoot his favorite haunts are rooftops, alleys, and cellars.

Movie art directors are so accustomed to providing a background for villainy that their reaction to a new script is almost instinctive—when evil forces are at work they immediately begin mental designs on one or another setting from their three architectural levels of infamy.

Rooftops are perfect for skull-duggery in many forms, but ordinarily suggest violence: the cops chasing the robbers with bullets singing. Sky-lights and fire-escapes are useful, too.

The rooftop in its glamorous side is more frequently employed than the other. The old reliable penthouse, contributes Art Director Robert M. Haas, is the setting for villainy in full dress.

"The penthouse is where an art director can let himself go," he says. "He picks up his script and sees that the waitress who becomes a big star on Broadway falls for the rich shipping magnate after all. Of course they have a party after the performance. Ah! (the art director says to himself) this party naturally will take place in our penthouse."

Millionaires are murdered, womanhood wronged, and romantic treachery is rife in the good old penthouse. But Haas and his colleague, Carl Jule Weyl, had as much fun with the "20-mile" skyline panorama of New York roofs that they did for "The Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" as with any single rooftop or penthouse. The roofs, done in perspective, were the "dirtiest and most sinister" on their record, deposes Weyl.

The alley (this includes also waterfronts and slum streets) is always the place for somebody to get conked on the head. Haas considers especially fine the use of alleys in "The Informer"—especially effective with the generous swirling fog that was used.

For a script suggesting the despair of an impoverished woman, or any mysterious dirty work, or wharves of a city are an infallible hunch in art directing circles.

The alleys and wharves represent more brutal violence than the rooftops, but the lowest level of movie infamy in the art director's catalogue is, figuratively as well as architecturally, the cellar.

"Any time the scenario writers gather conspirators into one spot," pointed out Haas, "you can wager that the art directors will locate their gathering place underground—the place to plot murders and treasons."

## 'FOLLIES' STAR OF WALKER BILL

Charley McCarthy along with Adolphe Menjou, Kenny Baker, Helen Jepson, Andrea Leeds and others shine in "Goldwyn Follies" topping the bill opening tomorrow at Walker's theater.

On the same bill are "Swing Your Lady," with Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Louise Fazenda, Nat Pendleton, a comedy burlesquing the "grunt and growl" racket; a novelty short, "Friend Indeed" and Newsreel.

This program runs through Wednesday.

Broadway Features End Run Tonight  
Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable have roles in "College Swing," a musical comedy which shows for the last times tonight at the Broadway theater.

The second feature on the closing program is "Accidents Will Happen," starring Ronald Reagan and Gloria Blondell.

Walker's Gives Future Program  
Coming to Walker's theater, beginning next Thursday, are "Slight Case of Murder," "Sergeant Murphy," a colored cartoon, "Little Bantamweight" and a Newsreel. Thursday night will find "Treasure Chest" holding the spotlight.

'Spy Ring' Booked As State Feature  
The State theater will show Wednesday and Thursday of next week "Spy Ring," with William Hall and Jane Wyman in the cast; "Small Town Boy" with Dorothy Appleby, Joyce Crompton, Stuart Erwin and a novelty, "What Do You Think."

Broadway Books Crosby Musical  
Beatrice Lillie makes her first important bow in Bing Crosby's new musical comedy, "Doctor Rhythm," which opens at the Broadway theater a week from tomorrow. Lillie and Mary Carlisle are featured in this O'Henry story.

## Hardy Family Due For Broadway Run

"Judge Hardy's Children," third of the "Hardy Family" series and sequel to "You're Only Young Once," is the attraction coming to

the Broadway theater next Thursday. The new family comedy has Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, Cecilia Parker and Fay Hodren in the cast.

"Maid's Night Out," will be the second attraction. Leading roles are taken by Joan Fontaine and Allan Lowe.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
WALKER'S Ph. 2810  
20c Until 4 30c After 4  
AN EPIC IN SCREEN MADNESS!  
Katharine HEPBURN  
Cary GRANT  
BRINGING UP BABY  
THE JONES FAMILY  
LOVE ON A BUDGET

STARTING SUNDAY  
The GOLDWYN FOLLIES  
IN TECHNICOLOR  
with EDGAR BERGEN • CHARLEY MCCARTHY  
ADOLPHE MENJOU  
The RITZ BROTHERS  
KENNY BAKER • ANDREA LEEDS  
Continuous From 1 P. M.  
SWING YOUR LADY  
with HUMPHREY BOGART  
LOUISE FAZENDA  
DOROTHY HULTY  
FRANK McHUGH  
NAT PENDLETON  
PLUS PETE SMITH NOVELTY

LAST TIMES TONIGHT  
Complete Show After 9:30  
HOPALONG RIDES AGAIN  
ALSO—NEWSREEL  
EDGAR KENNEDY Comedy  
POPEYE CARTOON  
"FLASH GORDON'S TRIP TO MARS"

COMING SUNDAY — CONT. FROM 1:00  
SIRENS SHRIEK TERROR!  
AS MACHINE GUNS SPIT DEATH!  
PENITENTIARY  
with Walter CONNOLLY  
JOHN HOWARD  
JEAN PARKER  
ROBERT BARRAT  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
15c Ttl 4  
"Radio Patrol"  
2ND HIT  
MIRIAM HOPKINS  
RAY MILLAND  
IN  
Wise Girl  
WALTER ABEL





## SECTION TWO

# Santa Ana Journal

## SOCIETY CLUBS



VOL. 3, NO. 311

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1938

3 CENTS PER COPY, 65 CENTS PER MONTH

### Formal Party Announces Betrothal

Formal announcement of the engagement of Miss Marian Baxter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Baxter of Irvine Ranch to Harding Edkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Edkins of Santa Ana, was made at the Doris-Kathryn tea shoppe last night where a lovely 7 o'clock dinner party was held for relatives and friends. Mrs. Baxter and Mrs. Edkins were co-hostesses at the affair. The wedding is to take place during the summer months.

The tables were centered with large bowls of spring flowers from which pastel ribbons led to each place where small cards in envelopes read "Marian and Harding, summer, 1938." Individual corsages were at each place for the guests. Miss Baxter wore a poudre-blue embroidered net, with a corsage of pink finch roses. Mrs. Edkins wore a peach poudre-puff organdy with a corsage of yellow split iris. Mrs. Baxter was gown in a pale blue poudre-puff organdy with a corsage of blue split iris.

The bridegroom-to-be furnished the lovely corsages for the affair. Miss Margaret Baxter played several piano selections following the dinner, and Mrs. C. E. Smith sang several vocal numbers. A wedding party game of which the answers are flower names was played by the guests.

Present for the evening were the Mesdames Marjorie Kenyon, Elaine McReynolds, La Vene Parks, Margaret Crowell, Margaret Baxter, Barbara Kiser, Lois Murray, Allen Murray and Betty Kelams, all of Santa Ana, who are Junior college students and close friends of the bride-to-be.

Friends and relatives from Santa Ana who attended were the Mesdames C. E. Smith, Owen Murray, Chester Kenyon, William Kelams, Leonard Coffman, Raymond Baxter, Calvin Duncan, R. C. Carney, James Prunty, Clifford Prunty, Ethel McIntire, Ernest Byrne, Frank Musselman, Charles Dority, Alice Kiser, Charles Pique, Forrest Collar and Rowan Baxter. From Long Beach came the Mesdames Ned Needham, J. Lloyd Prunty, John Prunty and the Mesdames Betty, Isabel and Georgia Prunty. Mrs. Harley Edkins and Mrs. Harry Edkins came from Los Angeles, and Mrs. Glen DeLapp from Midway City, with Mrs. S. A. Griffin and Mrs. Walden Griffin coming from San Pedro.

### SEWING CLUB MEETS FOR AFTERNOON

Sycamore Rebekah Sunshine Sewing club met with Mrs. Hattie Peters at 110 West First street Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Peters' home was decorated with pink gladioli and sweet peas, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

Present were the Mesdames Alfreda Olson, Hattie Peters, Emma Chandler, Bessie McDonald, Margaret Allison, Letta Barton, Lina Law, Rose Barton, Jean Prevost, Lillian Bunker, Pauline Decker, Sadie House, Catherine Clark, Annie Arnold, A. Baxter, Kate Rinshead, Lenna Hamilton and Flossie Baker.

A benefit card party will be held at Mrs. Alfreda Olson's home, 1416 South Ross street, next Tuesday at 2 p. m. to which members and friends are invited.

### BIRTHDAY IS OCCASION FOR DINNER

Harley Babcock was given a dinner party by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Babcock, on the occasion of his 20th birthday anniversary Thursday night. The affair planned by Mrs. Babcock was a surprise to him.

The dinner table was decorated with a bowl of pink flowers intermingled with slim candles. Individual birthday cakes with a candle in each one were served as the climax to the dinner. Present were Ray Stanfield, Joe Wehner, Tommy Cole, Paul Voelker, Jess Quigley and Paul Gonzales. Harley received a number of nice gifts.

### BIRTHDAY IS OBSERVED AT DINNER PARTY

Charles A. Bain, Jr., was guest of honor at a family dinner party given at his home by his wife on the occasion of his birthday anniversary Thursday. A beautiful bouquet of flowers centered the dinner table.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bain, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Warhurst and son, Donald, Mr. and L. Stone of Midway City and their children, Billy and Dick, Jim Willis and Mrs. Bain, the hostess.

### MODERN POETRY

Modern Poetry section of Ebbl club will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Alan Revell, 2215 North Ross street. Mrs. Horace Scott will review "The Golden Fleets of California" by Edgar Lee Masters.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

The Pioneer club of the Women's Relief corps will meet May 5 at noon at the home of Mrs. Annie L. Arnold for a covered dish luncheon.

### An Easter Bride



Mrs. Arthur Flint, who was Miss Katherine Spicer until the beautiful rites on Easter Sunday at the Episcopal Church of the Messiah is shown on the left in her lovely lace wedding gown, posed before the altar of that church.

### Garden Tour Hostesses Are Announced Today

A week from today brings a delightful opportunity to all Santa Anans—the chance to stroll through all the most exclusive beautyspots of the city, as guests of leading matrons, in order to benefit the Young Women's Christian association. May seventh is the date of the annual Garden Tour, when the gardens of nine lovely homes will be thrown open to the public, and when the afternoon will close with a tea served at the Hugh Gerrard home on Victoria Drive.

### NEW OFFICERS OF FIDELIS CLASS INDUCTED

Mrs. Gertrude Lamb was formally installed president of Fidelis class of the First Baptist church at a meeting of that prominent service and charitable group held at the home of Mrs. Vicki Overheim, 614 East Third street, Thursday afternoon.

Also inducted by Mrs. Grace Blanchard, retiring president, were Mrs. Marie Klingenberg, vice president; Mrs. Etta Egan, treasurer; and Mrs. George Mason, librarian. Mrs. Blanchard herself will serve as secretary.

Lovely corsages were presented to the new officers and handsome handkerchiefs were given both Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. O. S. Catland, the class teacher.

Birthday honors were accorded Mrs. Lily Lawrence, Mrs. Emma Tenny Wilson, and Miss Grace Frederick at a covered dish luncheon, and later silent sisters of the past year were revealed.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Overheim were Mrs. Anna Egan, Mrs. Susie Mae Joiner, and Mrs. A. T. Davis. Mrs. Harvey De Wolfe and Mrs. Frank Thomas assisted.

Present for the meeting, one of the most outstanding of the year, were the Mesdames Minnie Cole, Lucille Rowland, Eleanor Minter, Lily M. Lawrence, Edith Hanson, Oveda Farwell, A. T. Davids, Etta Egan, Mabel Brown, Grace McDonald, S. M. Joiner, Emma T. Wilson, J. J. Harrison.

The Mesdames J. T. Meyers, George W. Jenkins, H. J. Pearson, Mit Phillips, Robert Hammett, George Mason, Hattie Pickley, Augusta Whitney, W. H. McMurphy, Frank Clark, Gertrude Lamb, G. W. Spurrier, Marie Klingenberg, Ida Bredding, Ethel Hunsaker.

The Mesdames Edna Machander, M. Wilson, W. F. Davey, J. M. Haven, Elmer Steffensen, Rock-Crawford, Grace Blanchard, Harry De Wolfe, O. S. Catland, I. L. Marchant, Alva Ritner and Frank Thomas.

### FORMER COUNTY GIRL HAS SON

Mr. and Mrs. William Charles Armstrong of El Modena were informed by wire this morning that they are the grandparents of Charles Evans Goulden, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Goulden of Alturas. The baby was born last night at the Alturas hospital, and has been named after his two grandparents.

Mrs. Goulden was the former Miss Ruby Armstrong. Grandfather Armstrong is a former farm bureau president. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong accompanied by their daughters, Helen, Julia and Marion, are leaving today for a three week trip north to visit the new baby in the family.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Hermosa chapter of the Eastern Star will hold a general pot-luck supper at the Masonic Temple Monday night in the basement dining room starting at 6:30 p. m.

### Maytime Is Gaytime For All Santa Anans

Like the colorful beribboned confusion that is invariably characteristic of its pretty emblem, the Maypole, the month of May presents a kaleidoscopic array of society events. Some are intertwined, some are alone, but all are important and part of the pattern of the bustling activity that May, with its closing of school and club years, always brings.

### SUNDAY CONCERT IS REHEARSED AT LUNCHEON

The lovely gold and blue shades so typical of California were used one afternoon this week as color scheme for a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. Claude Neer in her home at 1233 Louise street. She chose to honor her fellow members of the Mother-Singers group of Parent-Teacher association, whose activities this week have been centered on preparing for a concert they will give tomorrow at 3 p. m. at McElroy Abbey, to which the public is invited.

Dark blue larkspur and yellow iris and snapdragons were lovely in large bowls, and single blossoms in tiny blue vases centered each table. Cuddling little gumdrop favors made by the hostess completed a charming effect, as did the blue and yellow place-cards and wrappings of prizes, which went to Mrs. G. T. Calhoun and Mrs. W. H. Woodward.

Part of the afternoon was devoted to practice under the leadership of their director, Lorraine Croddy Graves. Unable to be present were Mrs. Don Hilyard, Miss Minnie Penman, Mrs. Frank King, and Mrs. Marie Klingenberg, but guests present were the Mesdames F. McFadden, F. P. Nickey, Catherine Fox, P. G. Reed, Alfred Knight, C. H. Vance, W. J. Sebastian, W. H. Woodward, William McGee, Warren Mendenhall, G. T. Calhoun, A. F. Sullivan, Francis McConnell, George Fry, and L. C. Graves.

### JUNIOR EBELLES TO HEAR TALK ON MOVIES

Hollywood and its personalities is to be the glamorous subject of a talk by Lillian Snell, witty lecturer and commentator, when she appears as guest artist at Junior Ebells' final meeting of the year next Tuesday.

Arrangements are being made for her talk to be given in the intimacy of the clubhouse lounge. She has been associated with the motion-picture business for several years and is a speaker much in demand, being scheduled to address the exclusive Friday Morning club in Los Angeles this next week.

The year's business will be wound up, and plans for the Juniors' annual spring dance and June luncheon will be made, as well as formal election of officers.

### DOCTORS' WIVES TO MEET IN LONG BEACH

Woman's auxiliary of the Orange County Medical association will meet next Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. for luncheon at the Pacific Coast club in Long Beach. Mrs. E. T. McFadden of this city will give the much talked of volume, "Life of Madame Curie," written by her daughter, Eve Curie.

Mrs. G. W. Olson of Fullerton, who is president of the group, will preside. Chairman of hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. D. C. Cowles, also of Fullerton.

Auxiliary members living in Santa Ana and the southern part of the county are asked to send reservations not later than Monday noon to Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, 2424 Riverside drive, or phone her at 1799.

### ANNIVERSARIES ARE CELEBRATED

The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Celia Cook and Mrs. Jean Tantlinger were honored at a meeting of past presidents of Calumet auxiliary, U. S. W. V., held this week at the home of Mrs. Eleanor Shaw. Three wedding anniversaries were also celebrated.

Mrs. Katherine Reagan, Mrs. Bertha Helmer, and Mrs. Estelle Dresser.

### TEA MUSICAL TO BE GIVEN BY D. A. R.

The annual musicale and silver tea given by the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. M. Rowland, at East Seventeenth street and Hewes avenue in Tustin.

A delightful musical program has been arranged for the occasion with several talented local artists appearing. D. A. R. members are invited to come and bring guests with them.

### MRS. PERKINS ENTERTAINS

Mrs. George Perkins of 2415 Riverside Drive was a charming hostess to members of her bridge club yesterday. The luncheon table was centered with a large bowl of fragrant sweet peas, and more of these lovely flowers decorated the living room where an afternoon of contract was enjoyed.

Club members present were the Mesdames Louis Lühr, J. L. Allen, H. L. Stone, C. M. McCain, C. B. Hill, Dr. Mabel Tremain, and Mrs. John Adams was a substitute guest.

Exclusive of the numerous large private parties and weddings that are scheduled, organizations without exception are planning major interesting events.

The first week of the flower month brings with it Junior Ebells' election of officers and final program meeting on the same night that the annual journalism banquet of the junior college is held. Both are to be Tuesday evening at the Ebells clubhouse. The following night brings the opening of the campaign for next year's Artists' Concert series, to be launched by an open-house and musicale given at the Y. W. C. A. by Musical Arts club members and guest artists.

The week-end is a maelstrom of activity, starting with the state-wide convention of federated women's clubs being held at the Biltmore hotel in Los Angeles, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and which will draw 100 Santa Ana women of various ages.

On Friday afternoon, the sixth, Girls' Ebells is hosting its annual Mothers' tea at the clubhouse, always a delightful affair. That evening Las Meninas of the junior college are having their spring formal.

On Saturday the seventh come two major events. In the afternoon is the annual Garden Tour and Tea sponsored by the city's most prominent matrons for the benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Further details of it will be found elsewhere on this page. That evening is the city's quarterly formal dance at Santa Ana Country club, and the next day is the nationwide celebration of Mother's day.

Friday the thirteenth and its superstitions are being flaunted on several counts, but principal event to affect a large group is the monthly evening bridge party at Santa Ana Country club.

The next day marks the start of Horse Show and Fiesta Week activities, with a society affair for volunteers. The following day, the 25th, will be given by Ebells Travel and Riding sections, the Junior Ebells spring formal dinner-dance May 27 at Los Cerranos Country club, and the monthly dinner-dance of Santa Ana Country club, which is to be either May 27 or 28.

Memorial day on May 30, it would seem, will not only have its own deep significance, but will commemorate the end of a hectic, overflowing month on the part of Santa Anans.

### ROSSES FETED AT HOUSEWARMING

The attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ross at 1122 Fernman street was incentive for a surprise party given in their honor Thursday evening by employees of the Owen Roofing company, of which Mr. Ross is manager.

Refreshments and a lovely floor lamp were brought by the visitors, who enjoyed an informal evening of which the highlight was inspection of the house.

Present were Miss Grace Peterson, Elmer Prince, Raymond Ross, Jr., Virginia Ross, Joan Walworth, Jimmie Wyse, and the Mesdames Madeline Herbert Dean, Howard Barrows, Ray Walworth, J. M. Patterson, James Wyllie, Perry Bennett, and the Rosses.

### CARD PARTY IS ENJOYABLE

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Rathbun entertained at a delightful little card party one evening this week, with four tables of five hundred in play at their home, 814 North Garnsey street.

Late in the evening a refreshment course was served, and prizes were presented Mrs. Tom Atkinson, Mrs. Ralph Deering, Russell Rider, and Clark Root.

Guests included Miss Louise Kelly, who assisted, Miss Velma Stroud, and the Mesdames, Mesdames C. Strader, Clark Root, Tom Atkinson, Russell Rider, Kurt Ehlen, Ralph Deering, and the hosts.

### V. F. W. SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Sewing circle of the local auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars had an enjoyable meeting this week at the home of Mrs. Anna Sullivan, 2219 Orange avenue.

Sweetpeas and roses decorated the luncheon table, and later sewing was enjoyed by the Mesdames Lena Hanson, Ruth O'Malley, Beatrice Davis, Effie Whitely, Belle Howland, Anna Planchon, Esther Hendrickson, Annabelle Fritcher, and the hostess.

### New P.-T. A. Leaders



On the left is Mrs. Robert Korff, of Tustin, who has the important position for the coming year of directing activities of the Fourth District of P.-T. A. Mrs. Korff has also served as secretary of Ebells this year.

On the right is Mrs. James Givens of Santa Ana, long active in Parent-Teacher association work here, who this month was elected president of Santa Ana Council of P.-T. A.

## CHAT A WHILE with BETTY

Pleeease lady! And you, too, sir! Any old news today? News, news, any old news, any old news today? Any little scraps of news left over from your own table? Any crumpled up news you've tossed away in some forgotten corner, but that could be straightened up and used to make a nice, tidy column?

Gossip may be rife, but it's pretty lacking when you've been a-fluttering for most of the week. First thing to come to my desolate attention, however, was an account of gracious Mrs. Swales' dinner party. Truth to tell, it was her, who was aided and abetted by an equally charming spouse. So . . .

Apologies to L. G. S. Impressive was the table—Supreme, the bill of fare!—But judging by the guest list—The host—he just wasn't there!

Rumor hath it that some fifty per cent of Tux and Gowners husbands are rebelling body and soul against the limitations imposed by that "strictly formal" appendage to the dance-card for May 7. Rumor also hath it that flannels and tux coats, and tux pants and white coats will be the preferred combinations.

Clarence Gustlin, maestro of local musicians, has at last succumbed to the lure of the Norseland—and sails, wifeless, on the seventeenth, for Norway and Sweden, to Get Away From It All. His cameo-like and yet-vibrant wife, will stay near her lovely mother, Mrs. Medlock.

Meanwhile the Lloyd Chenoweths are spending hectic hours remodelling the long-famous Gustlin studio, house-where-Mrs. Gustlin-was-born, for themselves and the Jack Fletchers to live in this summer.

Mrs. Jack Fletcher is the noted novelist, "Ingils Fletcher." Most everyone has read her thrillers at one time or another. And Mrs. Chenoweth had a thrilling experience on Thursday of this week. She and Nancy (Mrs. E. D.) White, trekked down to the station to meet the train that bore passengers Mrs. C's first grandnephew, John Stuart Fletcher the second. Interesting side-fact is that the wee lad's daddy hadn't yet seen him. Parents were married last June, Navy sailed a few months later. Mother went back to Washington, D. C. to await blessed event. Finally returned to coast when fleet ordered in.

Hypothetical question for this week: If there were to be a wedding in the middle of May to which 600 prominent Southern Californians were bidden, and if the reputed estimates of the cost per person invited to said wedding, considering special gardening, special catering, champagne, and what-have-you, were to be five dollars each, respectively. What would the Normal Expectancy of wedding-gift value total?

Gleaned here and there: Kay Farwell has been vacationing in Carmel with sister Patsy this week. . . . Wayne Harrison spends all his spare time fishing on that yummy yacht "Alwayne," but even when he does catch some, he won't eat them. . . . The Ernest Crozier Phillips has rented their hillside home for the summer, lovely and personal as it is, and are trekking abroad. . . . Mrs. Ray Tarr and her infant son Michael are home on North Ross street already. . . . Elsie Siemen Jones feels proud but a trifle embarrassed when she chats with a uniformed new-husband on the street corner. . . . The Bennie Ostermans were due to leave yesterday by train for Chicago and Detroit, getting a new car, going to Kentucky for the Derby, and thence to home. . . . Genial Mr. A. G. Flagg, who is "Vern" to half the town, is birthdaying tomorrow. . . . Ruth (Mrs. John) Newman, in a stroke-luring turtled jacket that looks like an Hawaiian ruler's famed feather cloak.

Touching sight of the week: Doris White (formerly Mrs. Emrys D. White, Jr.) took her godmother duties to young Terry Stephenson the third extremely seriously, so much that with appropriately sentimental tears welling out from those cornflower blue English eyes that lurked behind a most fetching Gibson-Girl veil, she didn't realize that her lusty young godson was yelling most bodily.

Normal Expectancy back there—made me recall a most elevating party session, when both contract and alternate diversions were abandoned to list prospective parents known intimately to the group of thirty. They haven't even been removed before, but the first one to send in a slip on which 13 names are listed authentically will be awarded a gold parental nerve-soother.

Amusing incident of the week: When John Scripps presented his lovely wife with that luscious new couple on her birthday last Friday, he labelled it "The Junior Ebells Express!"

She got the point. This seems to be a baby column more than anything else, but that appears to be this week's cycle. Friends of the former Olive Granger, now Mrs. Hal Harlow, will be pleased to learn that she became the mother of a little one this last Thursday. The infant has been named Ann Granger Harlow.

Novel note: Instead of the usual corsages, clever Orange clubwomen presented little memo books to each district and county officer at the annual county convocation of federated clubwomen at Orange yesterday, thus creating a buzz of admiration.

See you next week! —BETTY GUILD.

### May Pastels Are Effective At Party

Heralding tomorrow's classic fete, Mrs. Thoburn White used a charming May Day motif when she gave the first of a series of parties yesterday afternoon. Her attractive high-ceilinged ranch home on Red Hill road was setting for a five-table affair, and the whole effect was one of dainty pastels and springlike coloring. A miniature Maypole centered each table, with its narrow satin ribbons leading to places on which were lovely ice-cream moulds in Maybasket style. Bowls of larkspur and delphinium repeated the pretty pastel colors.

At the close of the afternoon's contract high score prizes of beach towels were presented to Mrs. Albert Harvey and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, Jr. Guests at this first affair of Mrs. White's were the Mesdames Crawford Nalle, Clarence Ranney, Russell Wain, Quabon Matzen, Quincy Hardy, Albert Harvey, Charles McDaniel, Jr., Stanley Norton, William Jeffrey.

The Mesdames Lee Smith, Kenneth T. Conner, John Newman, Beth Zaiser, Donald Harwood, Edgar Ellstrom, Kevin Flint, Robert Guild, Raymond Terry, John Scripps, Glenn Mathis, Herbert Stroschein, Emrys D. White, Fred Burlew, Miss Mildred Spicer, and Miss Marian Parker.

### EDITOR GIVES TALK BEFORE P.-T. A. MEMBERS

Diamond school P.-T. A., which held its first meeting Thursday evening last, was addressed by Braden Finch, editor of the Journal, on the topic "The Practical Side of School Training for Older Children." The program which was enjoyed by half a hundred parents was built around public school week ideas. Mrs. W. D. Ward, P.-T. A. president, presided over the short business session which preceded the program.

A musical program was presented with Miss Florence Griset playing a piano solo, and Orville Barber, Glen Rush and Richard Pague playing guitar selections. A group of children brought to the meeting were cared for in the nursery which was in charge of Miss Marie Urquiza and Miss Marie Barber. Refreshments served after the meeting were in charge of the hostesses of the evening, the Mesdames C. F. Winklepleck, Leon Eckles and Juanita Davis.

### FAMILY WILL HOLD ANNUAL PARK PICNIC

The first Sunday of May is the date of an annual family get-together and picnic with Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shrode at 101 West First street as hosts. Irvine park will be the scene of the May day picnic this year.

Son W. M. Shrode of Santa Barbara, son Orville Shrode of Hollywood, and their families will be prominent in the hundred or so guests who will assemble from all parts of California. Daughter Mrs. Lena McGuigan of Santa Ana, daughter Mrs. Ben Burgess of Riverside, and daughter Mrs. J. A. Overman of Santa Ana, Mrs. Bernice Shrode, wife of husband, and Walter Shrode, Jr., of Huntington Beach will be among close relatives present.

### CORONA DEL MAR TO BE SCENE OF MUSICALS

Miss Margaret Scharle will give a musical tea in her studio in Corona del Mar tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m., which will be the last in a series she has given throughout the spring. Miss Beulah Parker will sing a group of May songs, an aria from the opera "Turandot," and a German lied, "Der Ist Gekommen" by Franz.

Marshall Stedman of Los Angeles, formerly with E. H. Sothorn, will give a dramatic reading. A string trio composed of Miss Margaret Squires, violinist, Miss Nina Staples, cellist, and Miss Scharle at the piano will play an original composition by Miss Parker. The hostess of the afternoon is a member of the Musical Arts club of Santa Ana.

### TWO ENTERTAIN AT BENEFIT

Mrs. Charles Hillesheim and Mrs. J. J. Jacobi joined as hostesses Thursday afternoon to give a benefit card party for St. Anne's church in the Jacobi home, 2046 South Van Ness street.

Lovely flowers from Mrs. Lynn Scott and Mrs. A. Glockner, decorated the house, and at the end of the day prizes were presented Mrs. Mary Croal and Mrs. Lynn Scott, while five hundred winners were Mrs. Mattie Becker of Fullerton and Miss Mary Grossman.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

Auld Lang Syne group will hold their regular all day monthly meeting next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. H. Northrop, 1013 North Broadway, with a covered dish luncheon on noon.

### MAYFLOWER CLUB

Mayflower club will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Carl Fisher, 405 East Washington street.



# G-MAN HOOVER ASKS 'PRINTS' OF RELIEVERS

WASHINGTON, (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-men, proposes that relief organizations record the fingerprints of all applicants, particularly transients.

Forwarding of the fingerprints to the federal bureau of investigation, Hoover said, would disclose when relief applicants were fugitives from justice in another state.

Referring to what he termed law breakers "nomadic tendencies," Hoover said that nearly 50 per cent of 478,640 individuals whose records were examined by federal agents in 1937 were arrested outside their native states.

"No honest, law abiding person should object to being fingerprinted as a requisite to receiving relief," he added, "Society is furnishing these individuals with assistance and it has the right of demanding knowledge of their past activities."

Last month the FBI compared fingerprints of 321 transient men who sought relief at the Richmond, Va., Travelers' Aid Society. Of these, it was found, 229 had previous criminal records.

Officials of the Works Progress administration, which long ago abandoned transient relief, said the experience of private agencies with criminal applicants might be taken as evidence that such applicants are being kept off WPA jobs. They said the required local certification of WPA workers served as a check on character.

# MARY STODDARD

Modern Miss Does Not Keep Her "Date" Waiting, Says Grandma

"Vanity thy name is woman!" Those words were written in the long, long ago.

But does this apply to the modern woman? Shouldn't that tag be discarded along with hoop skirts, bustles, wasp waists and street-sweeping gowns?

The modern girl has been "cussed" and discussed from so many different angles that we do not think there was anything new to say. But along comes a lady, who was a bud in the good old days, to do away with this vanity theme as applied to the girl of today.

Dear Miss Stoddard: Do you think the girls of today are as vain as 25 years ago?

My opinion is that they are not. We are living in such a modern time of hurry-hurry—we have not much time to primp. Most everyone has a permanent wave and a drug store complexion. No unnecessary clothes to put on. When a girl of today has a date, she runs a comb through her hair, dabs on a little make-up, slips into her scanties and is gone with a flash.

When I was young there was a corset, three or four petticoats, dresses that required assistance to put on, tons of hair to spend an hour dressing. We surely kept the boys waiting.

GRANDMA X.

Thanks for writing, Grandma X. Your viewpoint is interesting and perhaps the young men had read your letter with at least appreciate the modern girl from this standpoint.

MARY STODDARD.

# The Datebook

**TOMORROW**  
Buffet supper at the Country Club, 5:30 p. m.

**MONDAY**  
Stanford club, Rossmore cafe, noon.

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.; 7 to 9 p. m.

Gold Star Mothers, Veterans hall, all day with pot-luck at noon.

Business and Professional Women, Doris Kathryn tea room 6 p. m.

Dorcas club, First Christian church educational building, 7:30 p. m.

Hermosa chapter, O. E. S. Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Native Sons of the Golden West, K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.

Loyal Order of Moose, Moose hall, 8 p. m.

Book 'n' Spur club, Meadowlark stables, 7:30 p. m.

Orange County Central Labor council, Labor temple, 8 p. m.

**Thrill to ROMANCE of the HIGHWAYS**

SUNDAY MORNINGS at 10:15

**Santa Ana Will Be Featured Sunday, May 1**

**Station KVOE**

PRESENTED FOR YOUR PLEASURE BY **GREYHOUND**

# THE FRIDAY AFTERNOON



Here and There With Southern California Artists

By DONALD BUTTON

**GOVERNMENT IN ART**

Now that the Goodwin-Ames mosaic for Newport Harbor High school have been formally dedicated, it seems especially appropriate to speak of Federal participation in the arts.

Once more, I would like to say these vitreous-tile mosaics have both the mosaic feeling and a unity of execution that make them outstanding examples of the expression on this coast.

I only regret that they, at present, are so inaccessible.

But now, what of the government's part in the development of the arts?

It should be the privilege, and the purpose, of the government to stimulate the layman's interest in, and appreciation for, the arts through a program of educational scope.

This should not be a partisan, a

political, or a factional program, but one so well-balanced that it would allow opportunity for the presentation of all that is worthwhile in the field.

It calls for open-minded direction and execution.

Now fully realizing the extent of the power of the Federal Symphony, I should like to commend last week's program at Willard auditorium.

The audience was made up of people who wanted to hear good music, who appreciated having a program of such calibre locally available, and who wanted to learn more about symphonic forms.

The program had color, variety and punch, and it afforded one grand opportunity for being introduced to instruments seldom featured as solo.

On another front, it has been extremely interesting to contrast the lectures of Albert Stockdale this year with those of Clara Cornwell last year on flower arrangement for the adult education department of the city schools. If nothing else, the contrast would prove stimulating.

# Life In These U. S.

Pigeon Protest Brings New Art Masterpiece; Here's Good Job for Lazy Teacher

**ART COMPROMISES**

NEW YORK.—Complaints were being heard that Juan de Creff was being cruel to the pigeon imprisoned in the cage that was part of his statue, "Mademoiselle Peace."

The Society of Independent Artists, of whose exhibition the statue was a part, asked if De Creff couldn't do something about it.

He removed the pigeon and replaced it with a bird fashioned from tin.

Now he calls the statue "The Ghost of Mademoiselle Peace."

**HELP WANTED**

TOWNSEND, Mont.—Here's an opportunity for a teacher who wants a vacation with pay. The school is on Walled Mountain, and there is only one pupil. The term is from May 2 to early September.

**HASTE MAKES WASTE**

PACATELLO, Idaho.—Grace Dutton, arrested for speeding, told the judge "I'm just learning to drive and was hurrying to get off the main highway to a country road where I practice."

"Hurrying," said the judge, "will cost you \$15. And there will be a \$250 fine for driving without a permit."

**THRIFTY**

CHICAGO.—Success story: William Pryor Bell, who worked for 27 years as a red cap in the Northwestern station, always saved his tips. Now he's retiring.

"I've had what I call a great career," the negro red cap said. "I've been successful, and it's back to the farm for me. That's my first love and it won't be hard to return to it."

**Happy Birthday**

Today the Journal congratulates the following on their birthday anniversaries:

MRS. MARGARET BARNES, 2425 Valencia street.

And for tomorrow:

A. G. FLAGG, 114 North Broadway.

W. O. HART, 705 East Chapman street, Orange.

FRANK MUSSELMAN, 608 East Fourth street.

J. WILLIAM SACKMAN, 1027 West Sixth street.

MRS. J. WILLIAM SACKMAN, 1027 West Sixth street.

MRS. ALBERT C. MARKEL, 2128 Greenleaf street.

**"\$30 a Week" Speaker Coming**

William Puler will be chief speaker at the California State Pension plan meeting at the First Methodist church next Friday, it was announced today. "\$30 a week" is the slogan of the movement.

**Only Three Pattern Pieces To This**

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Colorful Scraps and Easy Patches Form Striking Quilt

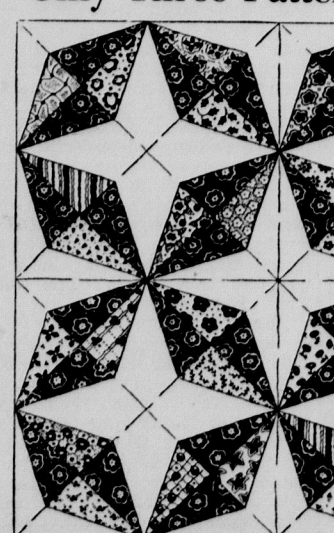
Evening Star

**PATTERN 6013**

Quilters all! Get busy on "Evening Star"—this quickly pieced quilt that boasts but three pattern pieces! 'Twill shine brightly in colorful scraps. Pattern 6013 contains the Block Chart, carefully drawn pattern pieces: color schemes; step-by-step directions for making quilt; yardage chart; illustration of quilt.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 E. Fifth St., Santa Ana, Calif. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

**Only Three Pattern Pieces To This**



**Household Arts by Alice Brooks**

Colorful Scraps and Easy Patches Form Striking Quilt

Evening Star

# F. D. R. Speaks On Mutual

By TOM E. DANSON

Citizen No. 1 again takes to the air lanes of the nation on Monday, 10:30 to 11 a. m., when President Roosevelt's address to the Red Cross convention in San Francisco will be heard on KVOE and facilities of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system.

Mr. Roosevelt speaks from the executive offices in the White House for five minutes. Broadcasts from Ottawa, Canada, and San Francisco will consume the remainder of the trans-continental program. From Ottawa will be heard the voice of Lord Tweedsmuir, the Dominion's governor general in a message to America.

**IT'S REALLY A BIG SHOW**

Presenting a whole week's quota of the country's favorite radio stars in two whirlwind hours of unprecedented entertainment, the Columbia Broadcasting System brings its opening-day ceremonies to a fitting climax with the "Salute to the Columbia Square" program.

The program, which will be heard on KVOE, KX, and KJ, will be broadcast from 8:00 to 10:00 tonight.

Never before has Hollywood presented such an ambitious program. Several orchestras, original music written especially to commemorate the occasion, the magnificent building, most of the network's Hollywood names and several stars who are temporarily broadcasting from New York, will be heard. Among the famous personalities who will appear on the program are Milton Berle, President of CBS, Raymond, Paige, Frank Parker, Parkyakarkus, Louella Parsons, Joe Penner, Maria Ray, Edward G. Robinson, Lanny Ross, Shirley Ross, Raymond Scott, Harry Simon, Don Edwards, Thoroughbred, CBS vice-president in charge of Pacific Coast operations, Claire Trevor, James Wallington and Victor Young.

**NEIGHBORHOODS**

Apart from the dramatic significance of last week-end's one act play tournament here, I cannot help remarking how much this event does to promote community goodwill throughout Southern California.

A number of plays had come from the players or their director. ("Trouble in Tahiti" is particularly noteworthy for Orange county pride).

Everyone participating, whether in the audience or on the stage, had a common interest—drama development.

The discussion and meetings concurrent with the staging of the plays did much. I am sure, to acquaint the participants with each other.

And once we have gotten to know each other, once we understand what the other fellow is striving for in his community, then, and only then, we can have a concerted action.

Who knows? Our players may be the instrument whereby Southern California emerges from the "bush league" of culture and starts upon a coordinated program for the advancement of the arts.

**ZARETHURSTRA, JR.**

Jean Goodwin and Arthur Aheas have the local spotlight this week between dedication of the mosaic and their show (largely earlier oils) at the Danz-Schmidt gallery here.

**ESTABLISHMENT OF A GALLERY** (for that is what the new Danz and Schmidt venture truly is) here indicates the encouragement of the arts in Santa Ana.

Louis Danz (author of "Thus Spake Zarethustra, Jr." and "Psychology and Modern Art") will spend four days each week in Santa Ana.

Danz is just beginning a new book, the reports, that may take him three years to write. He feels he should like to take more time than he allowed himself in the two previous volumes.

**PUNDIT TAYLOR**

Deems Taylor's comments are always a highlight in the Sunday broadcasts of the New York Philharmonic orchestra.

I liked his saying last Sunday that he was not there to sell the music, nor did he wish to inflict his personal opinion upon his audience.

It is far too easy (I find it so, anyway) to tell people what to like and why to like it, and then expect them to do it. A harder job, by far, is indicating those things a reader or listener may find worth looking at in his own search for Truth.

**PHOTOGRAPHY**

You've still another 10 days to see the very worthwhile Orange county camera show at the library.

It is a significant show for the number participating and the general excellence of their work.

Ted Cook's "Head" would be a piece de resistance for almost any show.

**THE CHURCHILL DOWNS TURF CLASSIC** has temporarily diverted Jack's attention from Maxwells to mares, although he'll not forget to hand Rochester an orchid for piloting the Benny jockey so brilliantly in the Fresno state hack race last Friday. Although Jack's horse will not be among the starters at the derby post this year, the ace comedian will make his turf selections with all the ambiguity of a died-in-the-wool horse owner.

In fact, Jack will slide quickly over his selections in order to announce that his horse, Buck Benny, will run in the 1939 derby if the ice company doesn't pick up the nag's option again.

Joe Penner, black-sheep scion of the Park avenue Penners, has grown restless as the result of his efforts to recoup the family fortune in Hollywood and has decided to visit New York for his broadcast tomorrow from 8 to 8:30 p. m. Joe will invade Broadway with his stogie troupe in an effort to acquire new background material for his multitudinous business ventures.

Walter Catlett, comedian, and Anna May Wong, Chinese film actress, are guests on Peg Murray's "Seein' Stars in Hollywood" broadcast tomorrow afternoon.

Ozzie Nelson and Harriet Hilliard furnish popular and novelty music on the broadcast over the KECA-NBC-Blue network at 3:30. Both Catlett and Miss Wong are native Californians.

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tonight •

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6:00—KX, Place to Go

6:00—KX, Hit Parade

6:00—KX, Design for Music

6:00—KECA, NBC Symphony

7:00—KECA, NBC Symphony Orchestra

7:00—KX, John B. Quinz

7:00—KFI, Barn Dance

7:30—KX, Johnny Presents

7:30—KECA, Horace Heidt

8:00—KFI, National Square

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8:00—KX, Johnny Presents

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9:00—KFI, Robert Ripley

9:00—KX, Prof. Quiz

10:00—KX, Hollywood

10:00—KECA, Phil-Harmonia

11:00—KFI, Paul Carson

**DANCE BANDS**

6:45—KVOE, Bunny Berigan

7:15—KVOE, Abe Lyman

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7:30—KECA, Horace Heidt

8:00—KVOE, Isham Jones

8:30—KECA, Herbie Kay

8:30—KFI, Blue Barron

9:00—KEHE, Ozzie Nelson

9:30—KEHE, Les Parker

9:30—KECA, Carl Carroll

10:15—KFI, Joe Sudy

10:15—KX, Henry

10:30—KVOE, Ted Fio Rito

10:30—KFI, Frank Trombar

10:45—KX, Ozzie Nelson

11:00—KFI, Harry Owens

11:00—KFI, Harry Owens

11:30—KX, Community Dance

**"LIL LIZA JANE" DOLLED UP**

Walter Kelsey will offer a string arrangement of "Lil Liza Jane" during the broadcast of Kelsey's Design for Music tonight from 6:00 to 6:30 over the coast-to-coast KFI-NBC-Red Network.

NBC's San Francisco music director also has programmed the song for the network's "Six Fiddle Talks," a novelty titled "Fiddlistic." Betty Kelly and George Nickson will present as their duets "I've Told Every Little Star," "It's Wonderful," and "Yesterday." The program, an ensemble film, orchestra and the Four Pages male quartet will join in selection from "Show Boat."

**When Dogs Bit Man—**and especially now that the quarantine situation is again the talk of the dog-owners—its not particularly news—but, when the order is reversed—as has often been repeated—is that news. . . . In fact, this term has become one to introduce many news items.

For the first time, it now comes to the air in a new KMTF feature—Man Bites Dog, and broadcast every Saturday night, at 10 p. m. is made up of highlights in the news that didn't make headlines.

**TOMORROW'S WRIST TWISTIN'**

Again shifting the locale of his breezy, colorful variety show, "Thirty Minutes in Hollywood," George Jessel, movieland's most popular master of ceremonies, presents his program, tomorrow, 8 to 8:30 p. m., from Washington, D. C., through the facilities of Mutual-Don Lee broadcasting system, to be released by KVOE.

WOL, Mutual's affiliate in the national capital, will be the scene of the program's origin.

The baritone voice of Ralph De Angeles, the tenor of Eddie Lee, and the soprano renditions of Amy Arnell will be heard during the musical and comedy half hour. Also to be featured will be Norma Talmadge, (in private life, Mrs. Jessel) and Josephine Starr, seven-year-old songster.

Jack Benny will take a fling at picking the Kentucky derby winner and will show the gang through his nearly completed Beverly Hills home during his broadcast over the KFI-NBC Red network tomorrow, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

The Churchill Downs turf classic has temporarily diverted Jack's attention from Maxwells to mares, although he'll not forget to hand Rochester an orchid for piloting the Benny jockey so brilliantly in the Fresno state hack race last Friday. Although Jack's horse will not be among the starters at the derby post this year, the ace comedian will make his turf selections with all the ambiguity of a died-in-the-wool horse owner.

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9:00—KX, News

9:00—KFI, Robert Ripley

9:00—KX, Prof. Quiz

10:00—KX, Hollywood

10:00—KECA, Phil-Harmonia

11:00—KFI, Paul Carson

**AD**

tonight •

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6:00—KX, Place to Go

6:00—KX, Hit Parade

6:00—KX, Design for Music

6:00—KECA, NBC Symphony

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# 'DIZZY' DEAN ARM INJURY NOTHING SERIOUS

## Trout Season To Open Tomorrow With Conditions Generally Good

### Sports COPY. WRIGHTED

By PAUL WRIGHT

#### 'Tex' No. 14 at Oregon

Mr. Anse Cornell, Graduate Manager, University of Oregon, Eugene.

We hope you live to be 100 years old, have crumbs in your bed and lumps in your gravy STOP. Congratulations to a STOP. You have the best.

University of Arizona Rooters.

That, mes amis, was the telegram Paul Wright at Tucson, reluctant to lose Coach "Tex" Oliver to the University of Oregon, sent the Eugene athletic head.

The great Oliver, Army and U. S. C. grid student on whose watch chain dangles a Phi Beta Kappa key, left Santa Ana High school as head coach in 1932 destined to become the 14th varsity football mentor in the annals of Oregon athletics.

Altogether there have been 17 vacancies in the Eugene job since 1900, but several men have had two non-consecutive trials. Oregon has hired 13 coaches before Oliver as far back as 1900. Cal Young, first coach of the Webfeet, was chosen in 1893, but no mention is made as to whether he was the only coach prior to 1900. Until 1887 no athletics were permitted on the campus.

From 1876 to 1903 Oregon athletics were in poor condition because of insufficient facilities. In 1893, under Coach Cal Young and with few substitutes players, Oregon walked off the field, 44-2, in the first real football ever played on the campus. From 1896, Oregon supported a team every year and played games with other colleges of the conference which included Newberg, Willamette, Albany, Linfield, Portland academy and others no longer in existence. Larry Kearns, who had attained fame as a fullback at the University of California, was brought to Oregon as coach in 1900.

He was soon replaced by Dick Smith, all-America fullback at Oregon and Columbia, who remained through 1904. The parade continued until John J. McEwan, the West Point grid mentor, was appointed in 1926. He stuck at Oregon until 1930, when he was replaced by Dr. Clarence Spears, Spears' greatest triumph was defeating New York university by a 14-6 score in New York. In '31 he broke his contract, migrated to Wisconsin. Dr. Callison took over the reins, remained through the 1933 season until good old "Tex" received his chance.

Oliver may not bring Oregon any higher than fourth or fifth in the Pacific coast conference next fall, but keep your eyes on him within the next three years.

Time—Oliver—change all things.

### ORANGE GIRLS BEATEN, 8-3

Errors by Orange Lionettes usually steady infield in the fifth and sixth innings turned an airtight softball game into an 8 to 3 victory for the Bank of America club last night at Fairfax field, Hollywood.

In spite of the defeat, the Lionettes are still deadlocked for second place with Columbia Pictures, which dropped out of the race. Young's Market, the major girls' softball league's leading nine, Vic Baden's team plays Young's Market Monday night.

| Lionettes    | Bank of America |
|--------------|-----------------|
| Lee, 1b      | A. R. H.        |
| Forster, c   | J. 1            |
| Terry, p     | 3               |
| Miler, cf    | 4               |
| Mast, 3b     | 4               |
| Winchell, 2b | 4               |
| Laughey, ss  | 3               |
| Eates, rf    | 3               |
| Potter, lf   | 3               |
| Totals       | 30 3 7          |

### LUTZE, SMALLINSKI, BERRY, ALI PASHA ON MAT CARD

Challengers for two world's championship wrestling matches, will be staged in Orange county, to be selected Thursday night at the Orange County Athletic club. In the main event, Nick Lutze, the former Venice lifeguard, battles Comrade Josef Smallinski, the mad Russian from Moscow and former wrestling instructor in the Red army, to a finish in a no-holds-barred finish match. Winner of this match will be given a shot at the junior heavyweight title of the world now held by Dude Chick, according to Promoter "Bud" Levin.

Thursday night Smallinski was ejected from the arena for insisting on coaching Bob Montgomery in the main event when Montgomery

### BIG BEAR AND SAN DIEGO LAKES LURE

#### 'Outdoor Reporter' Gives Conditions Throughout State

"The Outdoor Reporter"

Following are the latest reports received on the prospects for trout fishing tomorrow, gathered from resort operators and from individuals as well as from the State Fish and Game commission.

#### HIGH SIERRA COUNTRY

Topaz and Grant lakes are expected to be fairly good on the opening. Mono Inn makes the following report: "Although the ice is breaking on June lake, it is hardly likely that it will be open. Silver, Grant and Lundy are beginning to break where streams enter. All streams in the vicinity are high, but if weather turns cold, stream fishing will be better."

Rush and Leavine creeks look good. The West Walker is reported roily and the bridge out, so there will be no fishing above the highway. The East Walker is reported clear below the dam. The road into Big Twin Lakes is reported open. Virginia lakes and Grant lakes are still isolated by snow.

The road into Crystal Crag lodge at Mammoth lakes will be open by May 15, but the lodge will not be officially open until June 1.

Hilton Lakes camp will be opened by May 15 or perhaps earlier, depending on weather conditions. Fishing conditions look better than hoped for, reports Mrs. Yerby. Owens river, Crooked creek and its tributaries for three miles. Water is fairly clear but high and weather is fine at present.

The lower waters of Bishop creek and other streams in Owens valley section look good for opening day. Water is high but clear. Long valley is practically free from snow.

Prospect look fairly good for stream fishing on opening day in the vicinity of Lone Pine, according to Chrysler and Cook. Weather is clear and cool, and water high but clear. No lakes as yet are open. Snow is melting rapidly but with no abnormal runoff at this time.

#### SAN DIEGO LAKES

At Lake Henshaw, where fishing is allowed the year around, Jim Kitchen sends the following word: "Fishing at Lake Henshaw is the best ever and everyone who understands fishing is catching limit of bass and catfish, with many bluegills and catfish."

Although the majority of the San Diego lakes opened yesterday, the boat situation is still acute and those planning a trip to any of these lakes should reserve a boat in advance to avoid disappointment.

All lakes are reported clear except Hodges, which is still somewhat muddy from the run-off. Morena and Barrett look like the best bets for the opening, although they all look good.

Stream fishing will be at a premium most of this season in Southern California as a result of the heavy March rains. In Santa Barbara county streams are all clear but very high. There is a fair run of steelhead in the Santa Inez river. The road to Gibraltar dam is open only by a narrow trail. By the first of May the road to Mono creek will be open.

Fishing will be better than expected in Ventura county. The bar of the Ventura river is open and there is a run of small steelhead running up the stream. These fish range from 6-in. and 9-in. In Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties streams are all high and some of them roily. Just how many fish there are in the streams is still a question, but some are still there.

"BUNNY" AUSTIN BEATEN BOUDRENOUATH, ENR (P)—Kho Sin Kie, Chinese Davis cup player, dethroned Henry Wilfred (Bunny) Austin of England as British hard court tennis champion today in an upset, 6-4, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

After the match, Smallinski challenged Lutze to wrestle him with no holds barred. In the semi-windup Ali Pasha, Arabian tribesman and former light heavyweight champion of England and India, meets "Wild Red" Berry, Kansas cyclone and former holder of the world's light heavyweight title in a two-out-of-three fall 45-minute time limit match with the winner to meet Champion Danny McShain in a title match.

For the supporting card Levin has signed the Black Dragon to meet Leo Newman, Toronto, Can., in the feature match, and Frank Clements and "Lefty" Pacer for the preliminary.

### Sprints For Dons



Bill Huntal, Southern California prep champion in the 100-yard dash, will carry Santa Ana Jaycee's colors in the century and furlong of the all-Eastern J. C. conference track-and-field meet at Riverside today.

Santa Ana entered with Fullerton and Riverside, the favorites, and San Bernardino, Pomona, Chaffey and Citrus.

#### Details of this week's surprise

Anaheim-Westminster merger have been thrashed out satisfactorily, and the eight teams are ready to toe the mark—Anaheim, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Orange, Irvine, Brea, Whittier and San Bernardino—May 10.

The schedule: First Round May 10—Orange at Santa Ana, San Bernardino at Huntington Beach, Brea at Whittier, Anaheim at Irvine, May 12—Santa Ana at Brea, Huntington Beach at Orange, Whittier at Anaheim, Irvine at San Bernardino.

May 17—Santa Ana at San Bernardino, Brea at Irvine, Orange at Whittier, Anaheim at Huntington Beach, May 21—Santa Ana at Anaheim, Huntington Beach at Brea, San Bernardino at Orange, Whittier at Irvine.

Second round—Opposite of first round.

Third round—Same as first round.

Fourth round—Same as second round.

Final Round—Same as second round.

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### STARS START HERE WITH CUBS MAY 10

#### National Nightball League Schedule Released By Prexy

National Nightball league teams—eight of them—will plunge into a final week of training Monday preparatory to "pooning night" May 10 when Orange comes to Santa Ana, San Bernardino goes to Huntington Beach, Brea to Whittier, Anaheim to Irvine.

President Jimmie Heffron of Anaheim today released the complete '38 schedule, drawn by Eddie West of Santa Ana, official scorer.

Perhaps the best game of the first night will develop at Huntington Beach, where Joe Rodgers' dethroned Oilers will battle San Bernardino's Ponies. Both teams were in the Shaughnessy playoffs with Santa Ana and Anaheim going on to win the championship.

#### TOM DENNEY RETURNS

Chances of Manager "Doc" Smith's Santa Ana Stars in the National Nightball league have soared to new heights with the return of Tom Denney, football and baseball coach at Roosevelt High school in Los Angeles. Denney, with the Stars two years ago, and a good hitter, will vacation in Laguna Beach this summer, remain with the Stars throughout the campaign.

Details of this week's surprise Anaheim-Westminster merger have been thrashed out satisfactorily, and the eight teams are ready to toe the mark—Anaheim, Santa Ana, Huntington Beach, Orange, Irvine, Brea, Whittier and San Bernardino—May 10.

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### JOE D'MAGGIO WILL JOIN YANKS TODAY

#### Chicago's New Ace Says He'll Take His Turn on Mound

That Dean fellow is in the news again. Apparently you can't keep him out.

When he wasn't pitching this week, Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean was warring verbally with his old St. Louis teammate, Ducky Medwick. When he did start to pitch yesterday he did some sort of damage to that expensive pitching arm. And when you hurt \$250,000 worth of baseball material and some very good pennant prospects, no matter how slightly, that's big news.

Dizzy maintained it was nothing serious and he probably could have remained in there while the Chicago Cubs went on to bat out a 6 to 4 decision over Cincinnati's Reds. He expects to take his next regular turn on the mound. Nevertheless, he did pull a muscle in his salary wing while pitching to Lew Riggs in the fourth and Manager Charley Grimm hauled him right out of the game. There were plenty of long faces around Chicago when the news got around.

Without Dean, the Cubs relied upon-range hitting to win as reliever Jack Russell weakened in the ninth and gave up a couple of runs. They made eight hits good for 19 bases as Gabby Hartnett, Tony Lazzeri and Augie Galan poled out homers and Galan added a single.

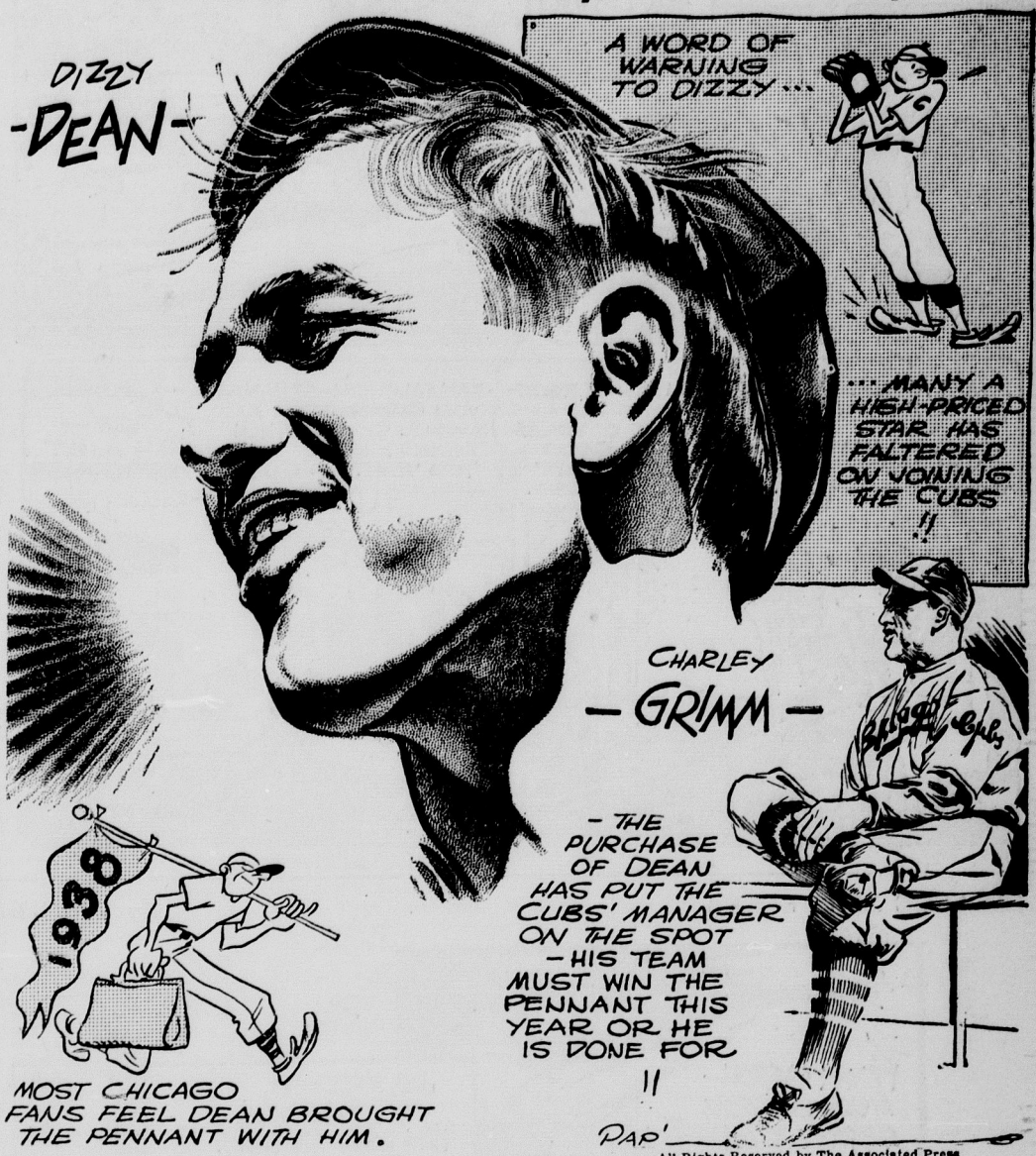
While Dean was the day's No. 1 headline man, some other major leaguers who attracted special notice yesterday included Boots Poffenberger and Dixie Walker, whose efforts gave the Detroit Tigers a 5-1 decision over the Chicago White Sox; Bob Feller and Keltner, the young Cleveland athletes who accounted for a 3-2 victory over the St. Louis Browns; Bill Werber of the Philadelphia Athletics, Buddy Hassett of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and those four Boston Red Sox players who handed the New York Yankees a 6-4 decision on errors.

Werber pulled off the day's rarest individual feat. With the bases full of Athletics after Washington had rallied in the ninth to tie the score, he grabbed a good chance and stole home with the run that gave the A's a 7-6 victory.

Feller and Keltner combined to keep the Indians on top of the American league, the former by hurling eight-hit, nine-strikeout ball at the Browns and the latter by clouting a homer and single to account for all three Cleveland runs. Poffenberger and Walker pulled a similar two-man stunt. "Pop" checked the White Sox with seven blows and Dixie belted a home run with one aboard to start a four-run winning rally.

The Yankees felt somewhat brighter after Lou Gehrig got a

### Pulls Arm Muscle, But Says He'll Be Ready



MOST CHICAGO FANS FEEL DEAN BROUGHT THE PENNANT WITH HIM.

### MOTORCYCLE RACES SLATED TOMORROW, BARRING RAIN

Barring further rains, the Orange County Motorcycle club will hold its miniature Tourist Trophy races on Orange county's fast new track, located three-quarters of a mile west of the Arches overhead on the coast highway, beginning at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

President Delbert Donaldson of the Orange County Motorcycle club announces several famous riders have filed applications to take part in what is expected to be one of the biggest motorcycle racing events on the coast.

The noted riders include Ed Kretz, Pomona, who was national 200-mile racing champion in 1936 and 1937. He roared over the sands at Daytona Beach, Fla., to win the title. He now is holder of the national 100-mile championship.

Another famous rider, Harrison Reno, a "stabilizer" of Kretz, will be another favored entry in the six sizzling events planned. Reno is the present holder of the Texas Miniature Tourist Trophy races championship.

Colorful Bruce "Boo-Boo" Pearson, 17-year-old boy wonder from Hollywood, is held by veterans to be a champion in the making and will offer the oldsters keen competition. His racing is expected to be among the most spectacular of the afternoon.

Joe Koons, who so far has been a "tough-luck" rider, will be here in a grim attempt to break the jinx that has hounded him. Bad "breaks" have kept Koons out of the money so far, but recently he won his heat and the semi-final event at Southgate.

Practice on the course will be allowed from 11 a. m. to noon on Sunday. Parking is free, and spectators are invited.

#### TRACK IN SHAPE

An inspection of the Orange county Motorcycle club's new track on the coast highway, west of the Arches, found it in splendid shape today. In spite of the light rains, Bob White of the club said.

Local arrangements are being made so that amateur photographers can get some action shots as the "cycles" roar around the track.

Local competition riders include Joe Koons, Al Lovering, Dewey Bonkrud of Santa Ana, and Chuck Follmer of Anaheim. The races have the sanction of the American Motorcycle association. Admission will be 40 cents for adults.

### TIDBALL, BUNDY GAIN ON COURT

OJAI (P)—The final round of the 43rd annual Ojai valley tennis tournament today found Jack Tidball of Los Angeles and Dorothy Bundy of Santa Monica defending the singles titles won a year ago. Tidball, former intercollegiate star from University of California at Los Angeles, was matched against Billy Doe of Santa Monica, while Miss Bundy, member of another famous Santa Monica tennis family, was pitted against Mrs. Ruby Bishop Bixler, former national junior singles champion.

sharing interest today with the \$5000 added Clark handicap, the inaugural feature for 3-year-olds and up.

#### Racing Opens at Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P)—Opening day at Churchill Downs found a six-furlong dash for 3-year-olds

### BOXING

HOLLYWOOD.—Soldier Frankie Valeriano, 144½, Fort McArthur, Calif., outpointed Billy Barnes, 146½, Salt Lake City (10).

DETROIT.—Roscoe Toles, 198, Detroit, knocked out Isidore Gastanaga, 211, Spain (7).

### WRESTLING

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Ed Don George, 224, North Java, N. Y., defeated Bob Wagner, 235, Portland, Ore., two of three falls.

NEWARK, N. J.—Kimono Kudo, 175, Japan, threw John (Doc) Murphy, 193, Boston 29-06.

NORTH BERGEN, N. J.—Kingfish Levinsky, 230, Chicago, won by disqualification over George (Ko) Koverly, 230, California 9-54.

CHICAGO.—Jim London, 197, St. Louis, pinned Ali Baba, 200, Detroit 49-03.

BOSTON.—Yvon Robert, 213, Montreal, defeated Louis Theis, 220, St. Louis, two of three falls.

SALT LAKE CITY.—Sandor Szabo, 215, Hungary, defeated Bob (Stonewall) Stewart, 310, Alabama, two straight falls.

### Take Some Home!

NEW LOW PRICES ON THE SAME HIGH QUALITY

Assorted Flavors

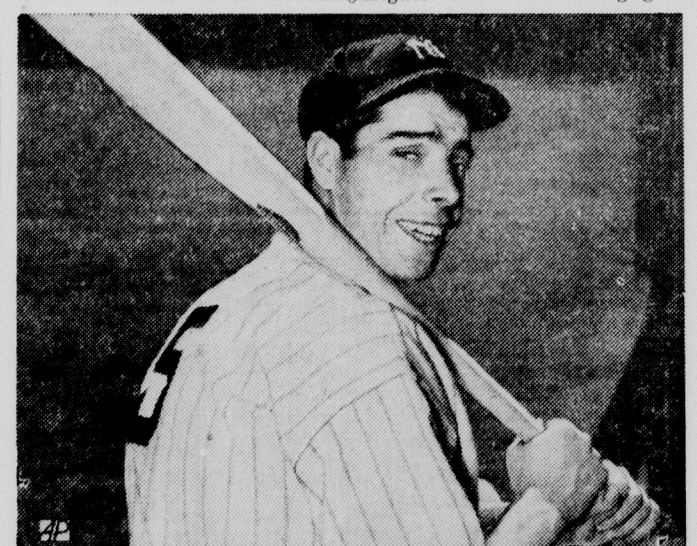
"Betty Jane" pt. 12c qt. 24c

"Excelsior Fancy Pack" pt. 18c qt. 35c

Scottie's DRIVE-IN

OPEN UNTIL 2 A. M.

2209 NO. MAIN



OUTFIELDER JOE D'MAGGIO

Holdout Rejoins Yanks Today

couple of hits. Bill Dickey returned to help the clutching and word came out that Joe D'Maggio was back today. But they were mainly because four Boston errors gave them three unearned runs.

Hassett's only contribution was to draw a base on balls, but that came with the corners loaded and enabled the Dodgers to turn back the Phillies, 5-4, after 12 dreary innings. The victory gave Brooklyn a peep at the first division with a .500 average and a fourth-place tie with Boston in the standings as cold weather forced the postponement of the New York-Boston and St. Louis-Pittsburgh games.

### LEGION ARENA CLOSES DOORS

#### Film Stars Flock to Finale

HOLLYWOOD. (P)—The doors of a movietown institution—the famed Legion stadium—were banged shut today after an hilarious night that brought an end to the place where Hollywood fight fans have gathered every Friday night for nearly twenty years.

The final fade-out was in keeping with what could be called America's most unusual fight club. The place was over crowded, as usual, it was a mad-house, which is not unusual, and the actors stole the closing scenes.

Just before the main event, Dan Toby, who announced the first



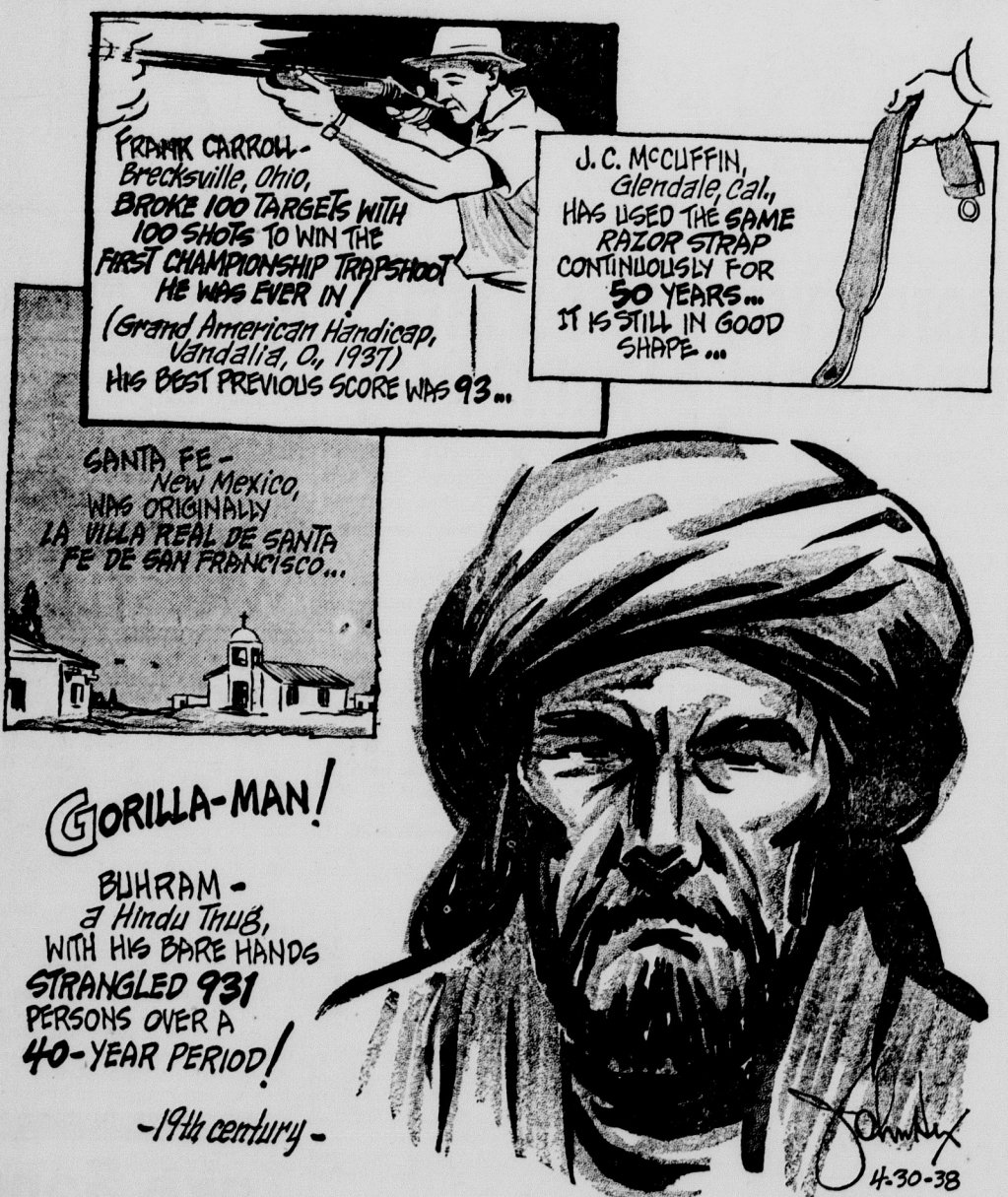
THE MOUNTAIN ROYS

By PAUL WEBB



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIX



BUHRAM, THE STRANGLER

Most amazing criminal career on record is that of Buhrum, a member of the vast religious fraternity of Thugs that existed in India until about a century ago. Strange as it seems, this one man, in a nefarious career lasting 40 years, had alone strangled to death 931 persons! Brought to trial for his crimes by Captain Sleeman of the East India company, famous Thug-hunter, Buhrum was one of the leaders of a strange sect that had been operating since the days of the wild camp-followers and plunderers who followed the Moslem armies of conquest. The practitioners of Thuggee claimed to be a religious sect devoted to the goddess Kali and were composed mainly of Mohammedans and Hindus. They combined robbery with assassinations, strangling and interring their victims. Rules of the Thugs forbade the killing of women, fakirs, musicians, dancers, sweepers, oil-vendors, carpenters, blacksmiths, maimed and leprous persons, and Ganges water-carriers. Regardless, women often were strangled, but white men were seldom if ever touched, because of the resulting investigations and punishment.

THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



MOON MULLINS



FRITZI RITZ

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



JOE PALOOKA

By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE

By COULTON WAUGH



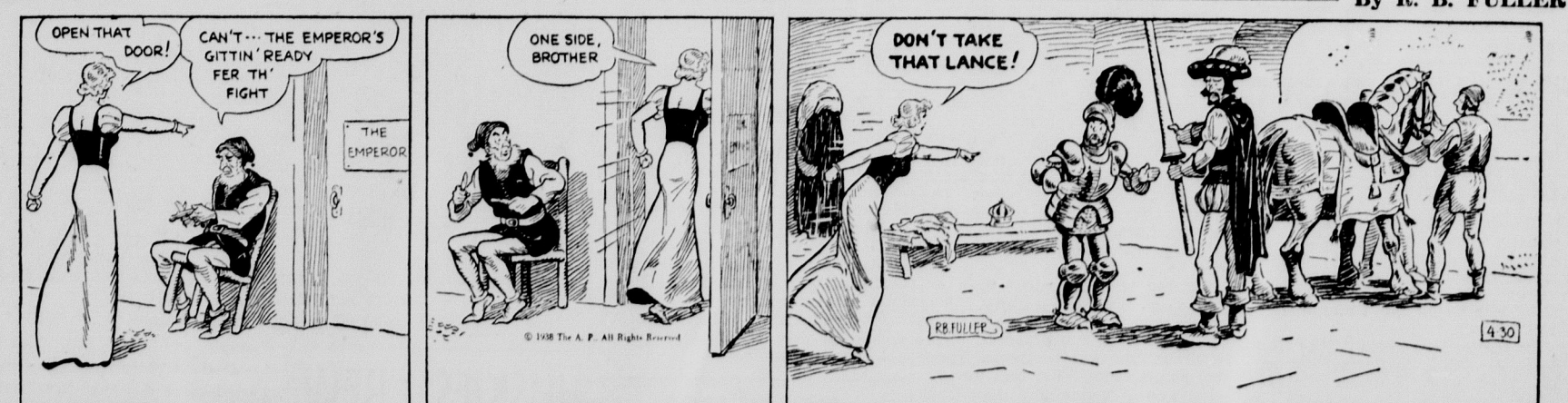
OH, DIANA

By DON FLOWERS



OAKY DOAKS

By R. B. FULLER



SCORCHY SMITH

By BERT CHRISTMAN



"CAP" STUBBS AND TIPPIE

By EDWINA





## MARKETS—CITRUS

## Weekly Citrus Review

ern auction centers.

California navel oranges were off two cents per box to a weekly auction average of \$2.65, while the volume increased 65 cars to total 374 for the week.

Lemons were off nine cents a

Sales were about 15 per cent above those of a week ago due mainly to advance buying in Canada because of the duty of 70 cents a box which goes into effect on May 1.

"Florida oranges were again lower and grapefruit about un-

W. C. Frackelton, general manager for the California-Arizona orange and grapefruit agency, announced next week's prorate as follows: In interstate commerce, "Navels remaining for shipment after April 30 will not exceed 125 cars for all shippers. "Florida is still shipping about 1400 cars of oranges and 600 cars of grapefruit weekly and estimate like amounts for the first week in

The lemon market was active with sales up for the week and prices unchanged.

"European exports continue in capacity with all available refrigerated space taken. The market is active and advancing."

Dav hv dav auction average

|              | This   | Last   | 1937   | 1936   |
|--------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
|              | Week   | Week   | Week   | Week   |
| New York     | \$2.65 | \$2.75 | \$4.18 | \$2.99 |
| Boston       | 2.60   | 2.61   | 4.32   | 2.99   |
| Chicago      | 2.69   | 2.66   | 4.27   | 3.11   |
| Philadelphia | 2.73   | 2.71   | 4.23   | 3.03   |
| Pittsburgh   | 8.4    | 2.53   | 4.14   | 2.99   |
| Cleveland    | 2.67   | 2.63   | 4.27   | 2.97   |
| St. Louis    | 2.54   | 2.61   | 3.96   | 2.99   |

|                                  |                |      |      |      |
|----------------------------------|----------------|------|------|------|
| sonal demand.                    | Chicinati      | 2.78 | 2.66 | 3.98 |
| The California Fruit Growers     | Detroit        | 2.79 | 2.74 | 4.19 |
| exchange, reporting on both pri- | Averages       | 2.65 | 2.67 | 2.39 |
|                                  | Lemon averages | 3.80 | 3.89 | 5.22 |

| PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE |    |    |      | NATIONAL LEAGUE  |    |    |      |
|----------------------|----|----|------|------------------|----|----|------|
|                      | W. | L. | Pct. |                  | W. | L. | Pct. |
| Portland .....       | 16 | 10 | .615 | New York .....   | 9  | 1  | .909 |
| Hollywood .....      | 16 | 12 | .571 | Pittsburgh ..... | 8  | 2  | .800 |
| Sacramento .....     | 14 | 12 | .538 | Chicago .....    | 7  | 4  | .636 |
| Los Angeles .....    | 15 | 13 | .536 | Boston .....     | 4  | 4  | .500 |
| San Francisco .....  | 13 | 13 | .500 | Brooklyn .....   | 5  | 5  | .500 |

|               |    |    |     |                    |   |   |     |
|---------------|----|----|-----|--------------------|---|---|-----|
| Seattle ..... | 12 | 15 | 444 | Cincinnati .....   | 3 | 8 | 27  |
| Oakland ..... | 9  | 18 | 333 | Philadelphia ..... | 1 | 9 | 100 |

### Yesterday's Results

Hollywood, 5; Los Angeles, 1.  
San Diego at San Francisco,  
postponed, rain.

### Games Today

### Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 4 (11  
innings).  
Chicago, 6; Cincinnati, 4.  
New York at Boston, postponed

Wrigley field, 2:15 p. m.  
San Diego at San Francisco.  
Sacramento at Seattle (night  
game.)  
Oakland at Portland (night  
game.)

---

St. Louis at Pittsburgh, postponed, cold.

**Games Today**  
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.  
Chicago at St. Louis.  
Brooklyn at New York.  
Boston at Philadelphia.

|                  | W. | L. | Pct. |
|------------------|----|----|------|
| Cleveland .....  | 8  | 2  | .800 |
| Washington ..... | 7  | 4  | .650 |
| Boston .....     | 6  | 5  | .545 |
| New York .....   | 6  | 6  | .500 |
| Chicago .....    | 4  | 5  | .444 |
| Detroit .....    | 4  | 6  | .400 |

Philadelphia ..... 3 7 300  
**Yesterday's Results**  
 New York, 6; Boston, 4.  
 Philadelphia, 7; Washington, 6.  
 Detroit, 5; Chicago, 1.  
 Cleveland, 3; St. Louis, 2.

**Games Today**

Detroit at Cleveland.  
Philadelphia at Boston.  
New York at Washington.

---

### Investment Funds

|                | Bid   | Asked |
|----------------|-------|-------|
| Century Shares | 27.00 | 27.00 |

|                         |       |       |   |
|-------------------------|-------|-------|---|
| Dividend Shares .....   | 1.04  | 1.13  | Murphy hurled effectively in relief role to beat Red Sox. |
| Mass. Inv. Trust .....  | 17.44 | 18.50 |   |
| Quarterly Income Shares | 8.65  | 9.50  |   |

## By LARS MORRIS

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

|    |                            |               |               |         |                 |
|----|----------------------------|---------------|---------------|---------|-----------------|
| 16 | — Wrath                    | R I G A       | S I N G       | W A S S | 10—Moses god    |
| 17 | — Race official            | E R S         | A N T         | P E N   | 11—Deadly       |
| 20 | — Cheer syllable           | G E A T I N G | S T A T E S   |         | 13—Hobo         |
| 21 | — And (French)             | E R           | A D D         | P I E   | 15—Evergreen    |
| 22 | — Racket                   | P R E E G     | E R A N T L Y |         | 18—White metal  |
| 23 | — Total                    | R O E         | A L F         | T A R   | 19—Regret       |
| 25 | — Exclamation of discovery | S P U N       | T I E S S     | P A S S | 22—Daily record |
| 26 | — Be (reful)               | N E C         | B O M B E R S | D I E   | 24—Stone worker |
| 28 | — River duck               |               |               |         | 27—Pondie       |

|                               |                    |
|-------------------------------|--------------------|
| 34-Extremely (French)         | 33-Trustworthy     |
| 37-One who adjusts<br>incline | 35-Even (poetic)   |
| 40-Exclamation of<br>surprise | 36-Assured         |
| 42-Still                      | 38-Cover           |
| 43-One (German)               | 39-Actually        |
| 44-Compass point              | 41-Rush            |
| 45-Short sleep                | 46-Ich             |
| 47-Nominated                  | 48-Angry           |
|                               | 49-Earth           |
|                               | 50-Death           |
|                               | 51-Death           |
|                               | 52-Death           |
|                               | 53-Death           |
|                               | 54-Death           |
|                               | 55-Death           |
|                               | 56-Death           |
|                               | 57-Death           |
|                               | 58-Silent (poetic) |

62—Gamin  
93—Work

1—More risqué (slang)  
2—Strained

66—Tellurium  
56—That (abbr.)


|    |   |   |   |   |  |    |   |   |   |    |    |
|----|---|---|---|---|--|----|---|---|---|----|----|
| 1  | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 |  | 6  | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 |
| 12 |   |   |   |   |  | 13 |   |   |   |    |    |

|    |  |  |  |  |    |  |  |  |    |  |  |  |    |  |
|----|--|--|--|--|----|--|--|--|----|--|--|--|----|--|
| 14 |  |  |  |  | 15 |  |  |  | 16 |  |  |  |    |  |
| 17 |  |  |  |  | 18 |  |  |  | 19 |  |  |  | 20 |  |
| 21 |  |  |  |  | 22 |  |  |  | 23 |  |  |  | 24 |  |

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 26 | 27 |    |    | 28 | 29 |    |
| 30 |    |    |    |    | 31 | 32 |
| 33 |    | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 |
|    |    |    |    |    |    | 39 |

|    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |    |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 |
| 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 |
| 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 |

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# Santa Ana Journal

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## Haight and Governor La Follette

California's political menu this fall will be mostly hash.

But don't be surprised at what you find in it. There's no room for surprise after the announcement that Governor Phillip La Follette of Wisconsin will come west to campaign for Raymond Haight as governor.

The whole thing is not such a bad idea at that. There will be a lot of people down at the train to meet Governor La Follette.

This state seems to have a hankering for a real third party, and La Follette and Haight look like a combination that can provide it.

When you add to these two the possibility that the ranks will be swelled by disgruntled Democrats, Republicans, Epics, Townsendites, and a whole horde of right-wingers the potentialities become impressive.

In announcing his party—the National Progressives of America—Governor La Follette outlines a platform that will pull votes.

Here are his six principles which he claims will summon back recovery and lead to a more abundant life for the masses:

"First—The ownership and control of money and credit, without qualification or reservation, must be under public and not private control.

"Second—The organized power of this nation must stop at nothing short of necessary steps to restore to every American the absolute right to earn his living . . .

"Third—We believe . . . our present governmental system is in sad need of modernizing. One important step is to grant the executive branch power to get things done . . .

"Fourth—Those who work on the farm and in the city must be given security . . . founded on a definite, decent annual income for all . . .

"Fifth—We flatly oppose every form of coddling, or spoon feeding the American people . . . No government on earth can successfully manage, regulate and direct the numerous details that make for healthy families or successful business . . .

"And lastly—We believe . . . our hemisphere was divinely destined to evolve peace, security and plenty. It shall remain inviolate for that sacred purpose."

There are planks in that platform to make your blood run cold or your cheeks turn pink with pleasure—or both—depending on your basic belief.

Haight ran a poor third in the last gubernatorial sprint.

But with the National Progressives of America behind him and Governor La Follette stumping the state, he should pick up enough votes to add considerable flavor to the political dish.

*Meble those "No Smoking" signs have something to do with the reason hot speeches are banned from Santa Ana school buildings.*

## The Parking Problem Again

Decision of the city and the chamber to gang up and run the parking space spook back to the graveyard comes in the nick of time.

Outsiders were beginning to take cracks at Santa Ana about crowded conditions.

Just this week the Tustin News suggested that the city be chopped up into several pieces so that there would be a bunch of little business districts instead of one big one.

Nobody had recommended that all cars be shortened and blocks lengthened, however.

Nor had anyone offered to equip all machines with up-ending devices, like an in-a-door bed, so they could be stood up on end while parked, thus occupying much less space.

Of course, there was the proposal that parking meters be installed, but that was turned down.

The plan of the city and chamber, as we understand it, is to secure a group of parking lots and furnish low cost rentals to downtown employees and bonafide shoppers at stores making the necessary arrangements.

This idea sounds safe and sane to us. Many other towns have beaten the parking spook on just such a program.

With Ivie Stein, chamber parking chairman, and Councilman Joe Smith on the job, we look for action soon.

*A blind man in Illinois can tell the denomination of paper money by feeling it. Must have learned before the depression.*

## Why the Press Still Leads

At the risk of being accused of tooting our own horn, we print here comment of James G. Stahlman, president of the American Newspaper Publishers association, in New York yesterday:

"One of the silliest views held by some advertisers," he said, "is that the public is losing its interest in the press and is turning to other media for its information."

"The daily newspapers are still the primary news disseminators, and, likewise, the most powerful agencies of public opinion."

Stahlman said the fact that the daily newspapers of America have a circulation of more than 42,000,000—an all-time high—is "the best answer to loose assertions that reader interest in the press is on the decline."

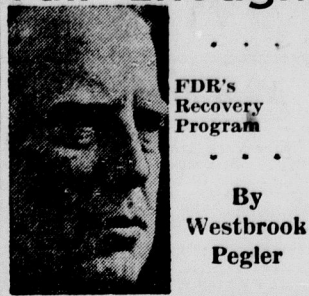
"The press is still the most powerful agency of opinion in America," he continued.

"It will continue to be that dominating force in the life of our people so long as it justifies its existence by a rigid observance of the obligations and responsibilities placed upon it by the citizenship of the republic."

Mr. Stahlman is right. The press owes its present position to loyalty and service which it has given the public. It will hold that position as long as it does its work.

*Too bad the movie fans who paid those millions to see Jackie Coogan's pictures can't vote on whether he gets the money.*

## Fair Enough



By Westbrook Pegler

When Mr. Roosevelt's original program for recovery first began to roll, a few shrewd old cynics immediately set up a holler against the danger that vast amounts of public money would be used for political purposes. They were howled down as cruel and selfish die-hards, and many honest people joined the clamor, unable to believe that any man, even a politician, claiming to possess a spark of decency or patriotism would take advantage of a terrible national tragedy to promote his own interests.

Most of us were innocent then, and Mr. Roosevelt's spirited speeches, in immediate contrast to the rather stuffy delivery of Herbert Hoover, were an inspiration not only to the unemployed but to millions of others who hadn't had a chance to study him or to reflect that, after all, his organization was composed of practical men of the Republican administrations.

It was unthinkable, in the fervor of the moment, that anyone would be so traitorous as to permit personal ambitions to influence the distribution of money which would be handed over to the new government, in full confidence, to save the country. Still, the few cynics insisted that human nature was the nature of the politician and had not changed and never would, and they stood their ground in the face of popular scorn, insisting, "you'll see."

### NEW DEAL VINDICATION

Time and the development of the New Deal as a political organization have vindicated their early judgment. It was not long before Huey Long found himself in the dog house, not for any of his outrages against the constitution in Louisiana but for his refusal to play ball, and several members of the income tax law. The sincerity of the indictments was indicated by the fact that after the reconciliation between his political heirs and the New Deal those indictments which had not already been dropped were dropped. Since then Huey's principal heir, Dick Leche, the current governor, has used as a political boast the claim that he has been able to obtain \$75,000,000 of the federal money for Louisiana. This is an admission that the New Deal, to give a name to it, rather than the necessities of the poor won the money.

In Washington, recently, as the reorganization bill went to a vote in the senate, routine dispatches told of promises and threats to lobbyists by lobbyists for the New Deal. If a senator can be intimidated by an administration which has billions to allot, and if the allotments are governed by his attitude toward the administration's demands for more power, any lobby, the contrary would seem too feeble and petty to deserve more than passing notice.

Yet now the senate lobby committee, dominated by the administration, is investigating the counter-lobby and ignoring charges that unnamed senators were offered inducements and others threatened. Tax returns of persons summoned before the committee, but these returns, under the present procedure, will not include those of the "White House messengers," who were reported to have lobbied for the bill.

### JIMMIE NAMED

James Roosevelt was named specifically, not as a lobbyist, which is a vulgar word, but as one who worked for the bill. But efforts to examine Jimmy's tax returns in detail failed a year ago. Notwithstanding challenging remarks by representative Treadway, of Massachusetts, which called for a showdown. And the most significant thing about those reports of Washington or pressure on the senators is the fact that they were carried not as sensational and shocking news but merely as familiar routine. The country was assumed to be accustomed to such practice and to regard it as normal conduct by the government.

Now the WPA in Pennsylvania is being investigated, and Representative Bruce Barton charges that Democratic leaders in Philadelphia have instructed their committeemen to urge WPA jobholders to vote Democratic or lose their jobs. Even that is not a sensational accusation. It is just the normal thing which the country, by a gradual sacrifice of the idealism which inspired the people in the early days of the New Deal, accepts as decent.

And in Tampa a grand jury foreman who indicted local politicians was promptly canned from his WPA job and the state head of the WPA blandly refused to discuss the case with the grand jury. The fact that the man was hurriedly reinstated does not alter the fact that the WPA flatly reserves the right to intimidate grand juries which pester politicians.

We have come a long way down from the peak of belief, trust and idealism, and we are beginning to encounter those old cynics who greet us with taunting cries of "we told you so."

### FOR RESTING

Tourist: "And is the chinstrap to keep the helmet on?"  
Policeman: "No, mister, it's to rest the jaw after answering questions." — Wellard-Port Colborne Tribune.

## EVERYDAY MOVIES



"I advise you, Madam, not to call on him again until he's well. Visitors upset him so."

## Twenty-Five Years Ago

APRIL 30, 1913

LOS ANGELES — George H. Bixby, the Long Beach millionaire, appeared this morning before the grand jury investigating allegations of a widespread white slavery ring. He remained in the chamber only 12 minutes.

The case of Louis Savala, charged with keeping his pool-room at Westminster open later than the hour prescribed by law, was called for trial this morning before a jury in the township court. Savala and five other defendants will face trial on gambling charges.

SACRAMENTO — Senator Boynton's much-discussed workmen's compensation bill, proposing a complete system of dealing with industrial accidents by providing fixed compensation for injured laborers, was passed early today by a senate vote of 36 to 5.

GENEVA — All Austrian troops in the Tyrol, numbering several thousand and considered the flower of the army, have left for the frontier of Montenegro at Novibazar.

## Journalaffs

Howdy, folks! The population of the United States will be stationary in a few years, according to census bureau figures.

Not while we have house-trailers.

New York brain expert says the average man begins to decline intellectually at 25 years. The savant neglected to state his own age as he gave out his big news.

### INTERNATIONAL NOTE

There is only one thing harder to keep than a secret, and that is a treaty. And the only thing harder to keep than a treaty is to keep a secret treaty secret.

They are trying to find a word to designate listeners and spectators on television sets. How about "televictrons"? — Howard Brubaker.

Living is getting cheaper. So

And then there was the Hollywood movie actress who had a great honor conferred upon her in Reno. She was chosen to open the new season by throwing out the first husband.

A "nobody" is a man who hasn't been called upon to explain the depression.

## I'll Tell You

By BOB BURNS

You never know the strength of a person's character until you find out how much suffering and sacrifice he will endure for his principles.

Two of the worst old gossips we ever had down home made a bet early one mornin' that they wouldn't open their mouths for twenty-four hours. At ten o'clock that mornin', some fella eloped with another man's wife.

Along about noon, one of the gossips died of apoplexy and at two o'clock that afternoon, the other one just naturally blew up. (Copyright, 1938)

## The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

### Pressure to Lift Spanish Embargo Gives State Department Jitters; Career Boys Have Doubts

WASHINGTON — Not much has leaked out about it, but the state department has been in a bad state of the jitters during the past two weeks because of increasing pressure for the lifting of the Spanish arms embargo.

Cause of this is a tremendous deluge of mail attacking the career boys' pro-Franco attitude, plus increasing undercover agitation against the embargo on Capitol hill, plus the fact that the career boys have not been quite sure that their chief in the White House would stay put.

The last has been their chief worry, for during the past 10 days Roosevelt has been up against considerable senatorial pressure.

The real purpose of their visits was not announced, but at least two members of the Borah and Thomas of Utah, talked Turkey to Roosevelt on the Spanish embargo, while several others made known their sentiments.

The announced reason for Borah's visit was anti-monopoly legislation, but actually this was not the case. Both he and Thomas argued that the embargo against Spain was anything but neutrality, and that the United States was penalizing a country now fighting the anti-Fascist battle which some day the United States itself might have to face.

To this the President replied that personally he would like to see the embargo lifted, but that to permit the sale of arms to Loyalist Spain actually would mean that the arms would reach the insurgents, since the latter controlled the sea. (The senators since have submitted evidence to Roosevelt that the Loyalist navy is far superior and that he is mistaken.)

### ANGLO-AMERICAN DEAL

Roosevelt gave other reasons for not doing anything about Spain, but he did not mention the chief reason, namely that lifting the Spanish embargo would upset British plans to help Franco win, and that the state department now has worked out a virtual Anglo-American alliance effective as far as policy in Europe is concerned.

It was to remind him of American obligations to the British, and to urge a rigid position against lifting the embargo, that Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles trotted across the street so many times. He wanted to make sure that the President did not weaken between his senatorial visits.

For any American move to lift the Spanish arms embargo would be a terrific slap at Prime Minister Chamberlain, would largely nullify the British government boast, already being made in diplomatic circles throughout Europe, that Britain has American foreign policy in its hip pocket.

How deep-rooted the new Anglo-American "understanding" has become is indicated by three recent developments.

The leak that U. S. naval maneuvers will be held in the Atlantic next summer. Such maneuvers have not occurred for some time, and naval strategists say it is for the purpose of indicating that the United States should not be counted out as a force across the Atlantic.

Present European negotiations for a four-power pact, to which the career boys long ago gave their blessing. This is the aim of Nazi-minded Hugh Wilson,

U. S. ambassador to Berlin, also of Ambassador Bill Bullitt, who spent last week-end with Roosevelt on the Potomac.

More important than any of these, of course, was the Roosevelt statement blessing the Mussolini-Chamberlain division of Arabia and northeast Africa.

Note—The new Anglo-American understanding is going to be emphatically denied by the state department, but you will hear a lot more about it for a long time to come.

### KIDDING AND KISSING

Rep. Tom McMillan comes from Charleston, S. C., and when a large section of congress junketed down there to see the Azaleas last week, some of Tom's colleagues poured it on thick. The burden of their tribute was that no man on Capitol hill wangled more and larger pork grabs for his district than Tom McMillan.

Even Republican Floor Leader Burt Snell joined in the chorus of admiration, while Rep. Andy May of Kentucky said McMillan was so effective in garnering spoils that it was downright embarrassing for his less successful colleagues.

As the heavy oil buttering proceeded, Rep. Maury Maverick of Texas became fidgety. Finally he could stand it no longer.

"The only thing the boys have missed is to kiss a baby," he remarked, whereupon he borrowed a little boy from a family in the crowd, marched up to the microphone and had McMillan kiss the youngster.

GARNER'S POKER  
When he entered for the trip from Charleston to Washington, Vice President Jack Garner adhered to his rule of retiring early. At 9 o'clock he locked the door of his compartment and went to bed.

But on the return trip, the Texan "broke training," staying up until 4 a. m. playing his favorite indoor game—stud poker. As usual, Garner made a nice killing.

(Copyright, 1938)

## JUDGE STUMP

Dear Judge: Has there ever been a party line without one party who monopolized it? — E. L. T.

Nope. Someone is always turning the party line into a week-end STUMP.

### JUDGING FROM THE RIDE

The guide was conducting a tourist party through the automobile plant. He stopped by the assembly line. "Do you know what would happen if that man over there ever missed a day at work?" he asked the members of the party.

"No, what would happen?" spoke up one.

"Twenty-two hundred and sixty-one cars would go out of the factory without springs."

"Say, mister," said an interested onlooker, "that fellow's been off a lot hasn't he?"

Joe Bungstarter is annoyed at his wife because she goes to so many palmists to have her hand read. But Mrs. Bungstarter says it's a lot better than the way he goes to beer parlors all the time, and gets his nose red.

## The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office imagines to be public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politicians and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, The Journal invites letters to The Mailbag. Please limit communications to 350 words. The editor reserves the right to shorten all letters in excess of that length.

### PRODUCTION WAGES

To the Editor: It would be unfair to impute to J. A. Aukerman the fallacies chargeable to most conservatives; for he has impliedly admitted that raising wages increases purchasing power—an obvious truth usually disputed by conservatives; but his discussion of "production," as applied to current problems, reaches high rank in sophistry.

He says: "I contend that an increase in wages without first an increase in production will not increase purchasing power."

His communication ostensibly answers my letter, stating the fact that in 1929 the United States produced \$69,417,516,000 in goods, and that \$11,421,631,000 were paid in wages to the producers.

Does Mr. Aukerman mean that the wages paid were as high as percentage of the value of the goods produced as justified by that total? They were less than 6.5 per cent.

Does Mr. Aukerman mean that in order to increase that total of wages it will be necessary to enlarge the stated volume produced? Production in 1929 surpassed that of any other nation or time, was far in excess of our purchasing power and therefore, led to glutted markets, unemployment and business stagnation; but the "production" was not in excess of the uses of the American people.

Before Henry Ford raised wages near the maximum, he predicted that increasing wages would enhance purchasing power, enlarge consumption and justify higher production; and that is just what happened. Increased production followed advances in wages, for the resultant enlarging auto demand in the low priced field required increasing production.

If Mr. Aukerman's philosophy is sound, agriculture should have been able to pay high wages in 1932, having produced and on hand enough wheat and cotton for two years; but it was insolvent partly because of overproduction, and the army of unemployed became swelled by nearly two million workers from the farms and fields.

As an academic dissertation on abstract principles, not applicable to present day conditions or problems, Mr. Aukerman's discussion of production may be reasonable. SHARP-LESS WALKER.

## What Other Editors Say

### IT IS THE MONEY

Hollywood's long list of heart-breaks and miseries and litigations have led up to one aspect that the cause of much of it was money.

What better confirmation could be asked than the present spectacles of the Coogan and Simone Simon cases. The Coogans apparently were not an American family. Then Jackie became the famous "Kid." His earnings were so fabulous for a child as to leave other parents bug-eyed with envy. Today he hasn't a cent of it and Jackie Coogan and his own mother are both broke and each other in the courts for what is left.

Simone Simon is a girl who, were her destiny the same as the average girl's of her age, probably would be earning less than \$20 a week, instead makes thousands. Any work she did had her trusted secretary, jailed on a charge of stealing her money, while the secretary threatens to "tell all" about Simone.

Money doesn't seem to bring much happiness to Hollywood. We would not have their money taken away from the stars, though. No, as far as we're concerned, they're welcome to all they can get. It serves a good purpose—it is a golden lesson to those who will heed.—Ventura Star-Free Press.

### READ WHAT YOU SIGN!

Additional proof that the great American willingness to sign anything comes from Syracuse university. There 115 students signed a petition which they thought favored the abolition of final examinations. It really was a petition in which the students signed to serve voluntarily on a Georgia chain gang!

Amusing the incident may be, it has a serious meaning as well. Every year, thousands of persons sign various petitions without reading them. Many of these petitions put wild and impractical schemes on our ballots; schemes which cost thousands of dollars and many hours of work at election time.

Many of the so-called "volunteer workers" who obtain these signatures are paid a nominal per name for all the signers they obtain.

Your signature is a precious possession. Don't give it away for politeness' sake. If you have not a minute to read a petition, don't sign. If you do sign, be sure that you know just what you are agreeing to.

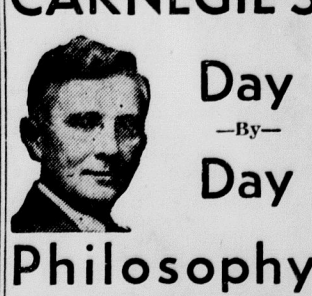
Make your signature work for you, instead of against you.—Seattle Star.

### PROOF OF FRAUD

"Here's a story about a collar button found in a cow's stomach," called the husband to his wife, as she was making the beds.

"It must be a fake," she replied. "Who ever heard of a cow crawling under a bedroom dresser?"

## CARNEGIE'S



DALE

Day

By

Day

Philosophy

What is the secret of Madame Helena Rubinstein's success in the cosmetic industry? I had often wondered myself, so I asked her the other day to tell me her story. I repeat it here because I think there is a point to it—a point that you may be able to use. Briefly, it is this: she helped people solve their problems. If you can do that, in an outstanding way, the world is your oyster.

Madame Rubinstein started her career by studying medicine, but she sickened at the thought of operations; so switched to chemistry.

Her family, back in Cracow, Poland, had long used a cold cream that was excellent. She learned to make it? But where to sell it? That was her problem.

SHE FIGURES RIGHT  
Madame Rubinstein discovered that the Australian climate made the skin sallow. She figured that if her cold cream could help the women of Australia solve their skin problem, she would make a fortune. She figured right, for she made a hundred thousand dollars the first year, and without spending a penny for advertising.

If you want to make a fortune, if you want provision for your old age, then figure out some way to help people solve their problems.

I asked Madame Helena Rubinstein for a message to pass on to the girls who read this. She said just to tell you seven things:

1. Any woman can look ten years younger than her age.

2. You do not need to spend so much time sleeping if you change your interest.

3. Take care of yourself interested and youthful, every woman should have a hobby.

4. A two-mile walk daily will forestall avaricious. If long walks are not feasible, stretching in bed will help.

5. A balanced diet should contain at least 50 per cent raw fruits and vegetables.

6. Ten minutes regular daily care of your complexion and hair will make of you a new person.

7. Three basic creams are sufficient to keep your skin beautiful.

Madame Rubinstein says that you must never let down in business, for she believes that many a failure has followed a grand start simply because a "let down" came from relying on a successful beginning.

### COOLIDGE WINS

That doughty old fighter, General William T. Sherman, was a famous after-dinner speaker.

"He couldn't help being interesting," said Chauncey Depew, himself a famous speaker. "He left off all introductions to his speeches, jumped into what he had to say, said it, then sat down."

Calvin Coolidge was famous for the brevity of his public speeches. Once when he had to rebut the argument of a lawyer who had repeatedly and dogmatically used the assertion "It is" in a long-winded plea, Coolidge stood up and said:

"Your honor, it isn't." Just those four words. Then he sat down again.

Coolidge won the case. (Copyright, 1938)

## Remarkable Remarks

In recorded history, heroes don't have colds, don't blow their noses, don't get splinters in their hands.

—Cecile B. DeMille, telling why a "little 'improvisation' must be done in making historical movies.

The day is past when muscles were the life